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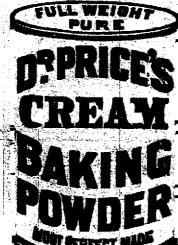


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READY FOR THE VOTE. End of the Great Cariff Debate in the House.

CHEERS BY DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS.

Division Set Por Saturday at 11:30 A. M. More Sharp Thrusts by Beed of Maine -Congressional Notes.

Washington, July 19—Consideration of the tariff bill in committee of the whole was ended to-day. The proceedings opened this morning with a discussion of an amendment official by Mills of Texas, restoring the present rate of duty on tibace.

Le Follette of Wisconain charged that the motion made by Mills was not actuated by any sympathy for the dimestic tobacco industry. The amendment was proposed, not because of any consideration for the industry, or because the farmers wanted protection, but because the amendment was necessary to help the democratic party to carry-Connecticut.

The amendment was then agreed to, without it is a mendment was necessary to help the democratic party to carry-Connecticut.

On motion of Spinots of New York, the present rate of duty was restored on pipes populous and all smokers attitudes not otherwise provided for.

Springer of Illinois there left the chair the head been the acting presiding officer during the day), and addressed the house. He stated for information of the members, that twenty-three days and addressed the house. He stated for information of the members, that twenty-three days and addressed the house. He stated for information of the members, that twenty-three days and sight evening uses for the formation of the first precise having best made. The chabete under the five minute rule consumed, up to to-day, twenty-cipht days, or 120 hours. The dabate would be remembered as the most remarkable which had ever occurred in parliamentary history. It had awakened a lively interest, not only in our own country, but throughout the civilized world, and henceforth, as long as our government should endure, it would be known as the great tariff debate of the Sills bell and a provise of the bill. Springer spoke of the head and concluded his remarks with a seconapitated under its benefits free wool would bring to the labor, not make the seconapitated under its benefits free wool would be accomplished under its benefits the developed the seconapitated under the benefits free well acco

THE CHIL SOR AND AGAINST: Dingley of Maine idicated dipringer's argument and said protection has developed the wool industry, and it not broken down would soon enable our fermers to produce all the wool consumed in this country. He

would soon enable out the country. He then proceeded in a general way to denounce the Mills bill.

Bynum of Indiana and Gallinger of New Hampshire spoke for and against the bill.

Butterworth of Ohio said the bill had been framed and would be passed, if possible, without consultation with those who represented vast and growing interests of the country. It was not pretended that this eo-called revision of the tariff had been made except from the standpoint of those who favored tariff for revenue only, which was another name for free trade. So far from stopping the increase of the surplus, importations would be increased of the surplus, importations would be increased in the surplus, importations of the Mills bill. In November next the people would stiff; judgment upon the position occupied by tach side of the house.

Reed contrasted the appearance of the mocrats at the beginning of the tartif detection with what they presented to-day, when was about to end. Throughout the whole debate not a single speech was delivered on the other side which did not contain principles of free trade as plainly as had ever been enunciated by the gentleman from New York (Cox), who to-day was, perhaps, the only man on either side that was not atrial to express his sentiments. There never had been an opportunity when a democrat could mouth the term "turiff taxes," that he did not put his tongue around it in an affectionate fashion that did him good, if not some one else. Yet to-day the gentlemen from lilinois (Springer), had stammered out this same idea, and at the same time protested that he was a little atraid of being thought a free trader himself. Why were the gentlemen so arrious to show that they were not so much in favor of free trade? Why were detachments sent out to New York to give reassurance to doubting brethern? Why ways it that the chairman of the committee on ways and means, that lofty and courageous citizen of Texas, who dared to explain his views everywhere, had gone to New York and declared that there need be no fear of free trade for him? had he swallowed words only four years old? Why was it that a crowd of democratic newspapers were endeavoring to explain that after all they meant 40 per cent. robbery themselves? (Laughter.) It was because the gentlemen on the other side had begun to hear from the people of the United States. It was because they recognized the fact that the people were in favor of the American occitrine of protection; that they were in favor of having articles which the people of America used made by American workingmen; and from now until election time the greatest effort of the gentlemen on the other side would be to explain the declarations they had so boldly made, and to show that Cleveland himself was a genuine protectionist.

READY FOR THE VOTE heapy for the vots.

On motion of Mills this closed the discussion and consideration of the bill in committee of the whole, and upon motion it was reported to the house with a favorable recommendation, amid hearty appliance from the democrate. Its further consideration was then postponed until 11:30 Saturday morning.

Dibble of South Carolina, as a question of privilege, called up the Allentown public building bill and the president's veto message. The report of the committee was read, recommending that the bill be passed notwithstanding that the bill be passed notwithstanding the veto. The house refused to pass the bill over the veto—yeas 141, nays 31, not the necessary two-thirds vote in the affirmative.

The house then took a recess until 8 o'clock, the avening session to be for consideration of bills reported from the committee on military affairs. EVENING SESSION.

The only bill of public importance pas ed by the house this evening was one providing that the army shall be paid monthly whenever the secretury of war shall so direct.

The previous question was ordered on the bill retiring Gen. Wm. F. (Baidy) Smith with the rank of colonet, Gen. A. F. Smith with the rank of colonet, and Gen. W. W. Averill with the rank of captain, and providing aid to state homes for the support of disabled soldiers, and sailors, but no final action was taken. action was taken

BENATE PROCEEDINGS.

A Nomination Rejected-A Number of Bleasures Passed. Washington, July 19.—The senate in secret session to-day spent three hours considering the nomination of Sumuel J. Bigelow to be district attorney of New Jersey. Senators Edmunds, Evarts and others opposed confirmation vigorousty, and it was rejected by a large majority.

The Fuller case was not considered to-day, but will be taken up to-morrow.

ARE THE BEST.

CHOARISTER ENTOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Capartities will find the calendar and passed:

The following bills were taken from the calendar and passed:

Senate bill unendatory of the act of the 18th of June, 1888, as to postal crimes, declaring non-mailable all indecent, lewed, declaring non-mailable all indecent, lewed, declaring the control of the 18th of June, 1888, as to postal crimes, declaring non-mailable all indecent, lewed, declaring the control of the 18th of June, 1888, as to postal crimes, declaring non-mailable all indecent, lewed, claim story or threatening declarations, epithets or language, written or printed.

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valuation, in addition to their bonded indebtedhesis January 1, 1983.

House bill supplementary to the Pacific
railroad acts, with amendments.
The strate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and when the
doors were reopened adjourned.
The bill passed by the senate, with amend
ments, supplementary to the Pacific railroad acts, is the bill passed by the house on
the 8d of March, requiring the Pacific railroad companies to construct, maintain and
operate telegraph lines, and to give equal
facilities to all telegraph lines. The amendments merely strike out the word "construct" wherever it occurs.

TO RESTRICT NATURALIZATION. A Bill Bequiring Five Years' Residence and an Educational Test.

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Washingeros, July 19.—Senator Blair today introduced a bill declaring that hereafter no sheel shall be admitted to naturalization until he shall have been a resident of the United States during five years humediately preceding the application for naturalization papers, nor until he shall prove by two reputable witnesses that during these five years he has behaved as a person of good moral character, and shall also in the presence of a judge speak, read and write the English language with such intelligence and facility as to prove that he has capacity to transact ordinary husiness in that language and by its use to become well informed in the principles of the constitution and the dulies of an American cibizen. No, naturalized person, the bill provides, shall, exercise the right of suffrage for one year after receiving his naturalization papers. Judges are forbidden to try more than twenty naturalization cases is declared to be sufficient rause for forfeiture of personal right to suffrage.

NORTHWESTERN INTERESTS.

Pension, Pestal and Land Office Notes from

Washington, July 19.—A pension was to-day granted to Jackson Lemon, original invalid, Oakville, W. T.
Charles W. Gates was to-day appointed postmaster at Huntington, Baker county. Original premoved W. N. Locke was appointed postmaster of this office on the 3d lint, but was not commissioned.

Secretary Vilea to day ordered to be returned to Harry Blaine the purchase money paid by him on fitstinder tand entry for a quarter section of Land in the Epokane land district, which was afterwards field for cancellation by the commissioner of the general land office.

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Becretary Vilas to-day affirmed the com-missioner's decision in awarding to David Jenks the right to file a pre-emption declara-tory statement for 160 acres of land in the Walla Walla land district, W. T., and hold-ing for cancellation the selection of the Northern Pacific Railway Company to the same land.

GENERAL BAGGAGE AGENTS.

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The Conditions upon Which Corpses Will be Given Transportation.

Washingony, 101y 19.—The National Association of General Baggage Agents, at the session to-day, heard the committee's report on transportation of corpses. The report recommends abcolute refusal of any bodies infected with smallpox, cholers, and typhus or yellow fever. Bodies having died of displithesing, santist, typhus feger and measles haust be wrapped in a sheet saturated with chloride of lime or bichloras of mercury. They must be incased in airtight iron caskets covered with wood the meerstices to be filled with disinfectant sawdust. Only persons unexposed to diseases, provided with a "corpse" ticket and health permit, may accompany a corpse. Interstate transportation must be upon health pormits and disinferred remains to be rejected. Such are the recommendations which the committee will submit to all state health boards, reporting results at the next meeting, to be held in San Francisco January 15, 1889.

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Washington Notes.
Washington, July, 19.—J. B. Cabell of Kentucky has been appointed assistant superintendent of the railway mail service.
The director of the mint reports that for the year the product of gold amounted to \$33,000,000, and of silver to \$53,257,000. Colmitted to \$33,000,000, and of silver to \$53,257,000. \$3,000,000, and of silver to \$53,257,000. Com-age of the mints during the calendar year, \$5,379,151; bars of gold and silver manufac-tured, \$85,388,595. The coinage of the world during the calendar year was \$124,995,797 gold and \$133,502,098 silver. The production in the world in 1886 was \$98,704,255 gold and

\$125,457,600 silver.

Senator Chase has submitted an exhaustive report upon his bill to reduce the postage on fourth-class matter. He says the bill proposes in effect to merge the third and fourth class, with a uniform rate of 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

of Importance to Territories.

Washington, July 10.—The senate this afternoon passed a bill of importance to the territories. It provides that all village and city corporations within the territories are authorized and empowered to issue bonds in due form for necessary improvements, such as public buildings, waterworks and general sewers, to an amount not exceeding 4 per centum of this assessed valuation of the city or village corporation. In addition to the bonded indebtedness of Jan 1, 1888; provided that nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize any city or village corporation to lend its credit to any person or corporation to although the building of water works.

Gurman's Befusal to Serva.

Garman's Befusal to Serve.

Washington, July 19.—There is considerable comment regarding Senator Gorman's refusal to serve as chairman of the democratic national committee. A Philadelphia paper, for example, attributes Gorman's refusal in a lear-that the tarill issue will cause the defeat of the democrats next fall, and that he does not intend to make thimself a party to the defeat by assuming any responsibility in the campaign.

For Indian Wat Veterans.

Washington, July 19.—Senator Dolph has introduced a bill for relief of citizens of Oregon, Idaho and Washington who served with U. S. troops in the war against the Nez Perces, Bannock and Shoshone Indians, and for the relief of the heirs of those killed in such services, and for other purposes.

The Senate Tariff Bill.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The senate tariff sub committee has finished its hearings and will have a substitute for the Mills tariff bill finished and ready to submit to the full finance committee Saturday.

Appropriation Bills Approved.
WARILINGTON, July 19.—The president has approved the agricultural and District of Columbia appropriation bills.

Cholera in Hong Kong.

Wassington, July 19.—The marine hospital bureau is informed that Asiatic cholera is epidemic in Hong Kong.

Bond Offerings.

Washington, July 19.—Bond offerings today aggregated \$1,500,000. There were no
acceptances.

Bapidir Going to Pieces.

Pittshero, July 19.— The disruption of the association of manufacturers of iron, sized and naits has setually commenced, and a member stated to-day that it was only a question of time until the organization ceases to exist. Within the last twenty-four hours twelve firms have sent in their resignations, and every mail is increasing the list.

FUSION IN MICHIGAN. The Democrats and Greenbackers Agree on a Combination.

CAN THEY "DELIVER THE GOODS!"

A Portlander in New York Thinks Oregon Will Go Democratic in Movember-Ulinois Day

Depart. July 19.—The democratic state, convention met here today. A telegram from the greenback state convention, which assent filed at Grand, Rapidy this afternoon, was read, asking fifat a conference committee b: appointed to confer with a similar committee from that body. A committee was a pointed, composed of a member from each congressional district. The general belief seemed to be that a fusion would be effected, both on the state ticket and for presidential electors.

In the afternoon the temporary organization was made permanent. A resolution was adopted renffirming adherence to the established principles of the democratic party in national politics, and a hearty endorsement of Fresident Cleveland's message and administration.

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The conference committee reported analyze tient with the committee of the convention at Grand Bapids for a division of the linket, the greenhackers taking the attorney-generalship, and three electors. After a brief discussion the report was adopted. Then eight electors chosen by district caucases were nominated without opposition. Wellington R. Butt of Sagnaw was nominated for governor by acclamation. The ticket was completed as follows: Licatenant-governor, Wm. B. Moran; secretary of state, Thouns D. Hawley; state treasurer, John D. Norton; upperintendent of public instruction, S.

AT DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

A Portlander Who Thinks Oregon Will Go New Yoak, July 19.—The headquariers of the melonal democratic committee is being visited by many democratic. Among the promotent gentlemen from the Profite coast who vaited one of the other of the national headquarters were andrew Roberts of Portland, who elains that his state will be solld for C evalend and Thurman, despite the recent republican victory there. Capt. L. C. Farrar of Portland, Or., Morris Gross of Taco na, and others, were also among the number.

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W. B. Sharon of Nevada said the republican contingent at the Fifth Avenue was in the minority as Mark Mayer of Oregon was the o ly strong Harrison man from the West.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ININOIS Day with Carrison.

INDIANAPOUR, July 19.—This was Illinois day with Harrison. Delegations from Sprir gfield, Monticello, Decatur and Jacksonville arrived at noon. The veteran Black Eagles and Lincoln clubs of Springfield numberet 304. They carried in an elevated copy a large black eagle. Altogether there were about 300 vistors from Illinois, among whom were Secretary of State Dement, Attorney-General Hunt, Mayor F. A. Connolly and Hon Drvid T. Littler.

At orney-General Hunt acted as spokesman and tendered congratulations in a few well chosen words. Harrison responded with a speech, and after shaking hands with the members of the delegation he returned to hit residence.

This evening a delegation from Shelbyville, Ind., arrived, over a thousand strong, and accompanied by Illinois clubs, marched in Il strison's house, where they were welcomed in an appropriate speech by Gen. Harrison. After shaking hands with the general they returned to the hotel, where a large crowd was being entertained with speedhes by Gen. Hunt and other Illinois orders.

Democratic Campaign Argument.

New York, July 19.—The democratic national campaign committee is expected to order the printing of 500,000 copies of the president's tariff message for campaign use. Also large quantities of the Mills bill, with comments of democratic leaders thereon. It is reported by Chulman Brice that the programme to make the fight on the tariff issue is largely discouraging all personalities in the canvass.

Kansas Prohibition Convention

HYTCHINGON, Kan., July 19.—Ine proniotion state convention closed its labors to-day. The statform as read by John P. St. John, chairman of the convention, was adopted. It not cast woman suffrage, government control of the surplus, repeal of the tariff laws, and absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic. A state ticket was placed in nomination. No Republican Ticket in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, July 19.—At a meeting of the republican state central committee a res-olution was adopted declining to put a state ticket in the field, and recommending that the spablicans support the union labor tick-et. No action was taken concerning an elec-

Will Vote for Harrison.

WHERLING, W. Va., July 19.—Morris Herkheimer, sonior member of Herkheimer Bros. the largest dealers in the state, has announced his intention do vote for Harrison. He has for twenty-five years voted the democratic ticket.

THE Q DYNAMITE CASES.

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Defendants Held to Await Action by the Grand Jury.

Catoago, July 19.—Much curiosity was expressed to-day as to what would be the delense in the Burlington dynamite cases. At the opening of court Lawyer Donohough, for the brotherhood, asked District Attorney Ewng if the prosecution rested its case. Ewng nodded his head affirmatively.

"Then we rest our case," said Donohough, "ard are prepared to discuss the proofs."

Ewing, however, declined to make any argument, saying: "We simply ask that the defendants be held on the evidence."

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After an earnest address by each of the two tawyers for the defense. Commissioner Havne said: "The prosecution has presented a good probable case against the prisoners and I should not be performing my duty unless I preferred charges against all the prisoners to the grand jury, to pass upon the men's guilt or innocence."

The court-ordered that the amount of bail should remain as already fixed, \$5000 apiece. An effort to exempt Engineer Codding from being held over wis ineffectual, as were also attempts to have his bail reduced. The argument of the defense was that there had been practically no evidence against Godding.

The three prisoners—Broderick, Bauereisen and Godding—were not allowed their liberty on bail, as all three were rearrested before moving a step. State warrants were used, the charge being bringing dynamite into the state contrary to law.

BAUEREISEN RELEASED AND REARRESTED.

Later in the afternoon Bauereisen gave bond in \$5000 for his appearance on Saturday next, on the state chapte. He was again arrested on an Aurora westrait, charging conspiracy, and was taken to Aurora this evening.

A Times special from Aurora says Bauereisen was arrested to-day on four warrants, which embody the charges heretofore made of ponspiracy to place in jeopardy life and property by means of dynamite. He was released on \$5000 bonds on two charges and \$2500 on the others.

THE BROTHERHOOD CHAIRMEN. CHICAGO, July 19.—The chairmen of the brotherhood grievance committee of the statute relies of the statute relies of the statute.

edopted to day a resolution that "while not withdrawing a word of our denunciation of the use of dynamite, we are not condemning the men under accusation." The wholesale connection of "the infamous Pinkerton gang" is pointed out, and the resolution adds: "The entire business looks at this time like a policy adopted to injure and disgrace the workingmen who are in the strike. Snapension of judgment from all fair-minden people is asked, pending a trial governed by strict rules of evidence.

ANOTHER BOYCOTT TREMATEMEN.

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governed by strict rules of evidence.

ANOTHER BOYCOTT THEATERED.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The Times will say tomorrow: A move which had been determined upon in case the present ellors to satlie the strike on the Obicago, Burlington &
Quincy road fails, is a zenewal of the toycott on the road. An effective boycott on
the road at a stime when the corn crop
seeks transportation would endoubtedly be a
great disaster for the company.

"That's whist will be done," said a promiment member of the brotherhood to-day.

"We not want to incommode the public, but
exfreme measures must be used when nolling else will do. The brotherhood is able to
keep the road losing money, and proposes to
do it, unless the strike is satisfactorily settied."

TURNED INFORMER

One of the Americhists Tells All He Knews About the Conspiracy.
Chicago, July 30. Frank Chebowa, one of the three americates arrested by Inspector Bonfield for conspiracy, made as full formal contession last might. The confession was that Kronck had amfolded to Chebowa plans for revenging Spites and the other Haymarket defendants and had fold of a bombwhich he (Kronck) had invented. It was no larger than a baseball and was to be loaded with dynomias and bits of broken glass. It was denied by Chebowa that there was a plot to murder the judges and inspector, that is, less had heard of no such definite scheme. They were talked to by Capt. Schaock, and he understood that he was to pay more attention to the captain than to anyone else. There was no concerted plan of action, but it was agreed that when all preparations were made he and two others were to be informed by Kronck just what they were about to do. About July 1st he was visited by Kronck, the brought lim two bombs of broken glass and two stocks of dynamite, from which he was to make bombs of grappipe after the mount partiers. The other two men were also unouled with bombs bothes. the Amerchists Tells All He Knows

confession which Inspector Bonfield will use in court.

The confession is much more in detail and covers about thirty closely printed pages. By his confession, it is understood, Cheebows has virtually secured immunity from prosecution. He is in reality much less guilty than either Holf, Kronck, Chepak or one of the men not yet arrested. He has agreed to give his testimony in open courf, where it will corroborate the other evidence secured by the inspector against the conspirators. Two other men are still at large, but they may be arrested at any time.

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DENIAL BY THE FOLICE.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The police to-night claim that to-day's story of Cheborya's confession was largely manufactured, that they have no such stary from him. They appeared satisfied, nowever, with the evidence they have procured and feel sure of conviction. Chapok and Cheborya have been tableased on ball.

Containing Sulphuric Anid Explode Sr. Louis, July 19.—A peculiar accident occurred at the Standard heater last night, resulting in the probably fatal burning of Ed. Hill and M. Dwyer, aged 19 and 21 years respectively, and the severe injury of several other attaches of the theater. The men were engaged in funnigating the theater with sulphuric acid, which Hill and Dwyer were pouring from stone jugs. Both jugs exploded at once, scattering the scid in every direction, saturating the clothing of both young men, and bespattering these standing near. Hill and Dwyer, nearly crassed with pain, ran through the streets, followed by a crowd, until caught by a policeman and with Terrible Effect. pain, ran through the Streets, followed by a crowd, until caught by a politerian and taken to the city dispensary, where their burns were dressed. In their flight they had torn almost all their burning clothing off, and reached the dispensary nearly nude. The other wounded men were able to go to the dispensary without assistance, but they are severely injured.

EDISON'S PATENTS

Bold to J. H. Lippincott for About a Mill ion Dollars.

New York, July 19.—The reported sale of Edison's phonograph has been confirmed, but the statement that it has been sold to an English syndicate for \$1,250,000 was an error. The Edison's patents for recording, perpetuating and reproducing articulate speech, in the United States and Canada, has been sold to Jesse H. Lippincott of this city and Pittsburg, for about \$1,000,000. The purchase includes all improvements to the phonograph that may be made by Edison during the next fifteen years. Lippincott has also acquired a lease, to run for fifteen years, of the graph-come, the invention of Messay Painter & Bell, of Washington. The inventors retain all of their foreign rights to these inventions.

SPORTING NOTES,

Monnouth Fark Races:

Monnouth Park, July 19.—Attendance 8000, weather rany and track very muddy. Seven-eighth mile—Now or Never won, Grimaldi second, Joe Lee third; time, 1:32.

Three-fourths mile—Eric won, Harrisburg second, Floodide third; time, 1:18.

For three-year-olds, one and one-half miles—Raceland won, Fitz James second, Tea Tray third; time, 2:45%.

One and one-righth miles—Grover Cleveland won, Rapine second, Cambyses third; time, 2:00%.

One and one-fourth miles—Montague won, Housatonic second, Inspector B. third; time, 2:17%.

Housdone second, inspector B. thru; time, 2:174.

Three-quarters mile—Unwire won, Golden Reel second, Ocean third; time, 1:17.

Three-quarters mile—Kaleidoscope won, Wagram second, Puzzle third; time, 1:20%. One nile—Tribune won, Elawic second, Salesman third; time, 1:47%.

Basoball.

Washington, July 19.—The house team played a great game of ball all around, and whitewashed Boston. Clarkeon's pitching was very good, but his support was poor. Score: Washington 2. Boston 0. Batteries: O'Duy and Mack for Washington, Clarkson and Tale for Boston.

Dermort, July 19.—The home team could not hit Van Haftren until the last inning, at d then couldn't make quite enough. Score: Chicago 4. Detroit 3. Batteries: Van Haltren and Farrell for Chicago, Getzein and Bennett for Detroit.

Philadelphia 7. New York 1. Batteries: Bulliaton and Chemmat for Delballatin. Bullianton and Chemmat for Delballatin.

feated the New Yorks this afternoon by superior all-around playing. Score: Philadelphia 7, New York I. Batteries: Buffinton and Chements for Philadelphia, Welch and Ewing for New York.

Indaxarous, July 19.—Pittsburg won today by lucky hitting. Score: Indianapolis, Pittsburg 5. Batteries: Boyle and Myers for Indianapolis, Staley and Miller for Pittsburg.

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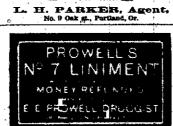
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San Enaucreco, July 19.—The second

San Franceco, any 10. 100 sectors Association opened with a good attendance, but the crowd which assembled at the openations was not as large as yesterday.

The therne for discussion this morning was "Corrent Criticism of the Public School System. What Answer?" The first paper was read by John W. Cook of Hilmols upon the subject, "Schools Fail to Cultivate a Religious Sentiment, or to Teach Morality."

Lillie J. Martin of Indianapolis, Indiana, read a paper on the subject of "Schools Fail to Give a Reasonable Mastery of the Subjects Studied," as follows:

"Dear Strata something explicit as to the extentional state of the criticism a upon the public schools, the following circular letter was prepared:

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Last the paper is devoted to the consideration between the same of them seem to defective preparation on the part of

eparation think that to state the causes is it to state the remedies. Those, how-

of the schoolneaster.

This was followed by John P. Irish, in an address upon the subject: "Schools Fall to Give Proper Preparation for Active Life." W. E. Shelder of Boston presented the last upper, after which a general discussion followed, and the convention adjourned till

PROCESTINGS IN THE EVENING. At the evening session of the national concational convention the theme was "Practical, Education." The first paper read was by James H. Baker of Denyer, Col., and was entitled "The Psychological View," as follows:

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"It Education profits of the mental activities—
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elition. Education makes men and reconstructs
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be demanded in the same of the individual and
assisted interests of mankind. General education
incidentally prepares one to earn a living. The
finition of developed scal-power is largely in
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III The Mental Powers to be Trained Symmetrically to the Highest Point Practicable.—The metal powers are inter-dependent and so so inter-dependent in the second by the symmetrical development of all. Psymmetry cannot always be attained; but the sim should consymmetrical development of all. Pynumetry con-net always be attained; but the aim should con-cauntly be toward symmetry. The symmetrical development of the power should be continued. If practicable, mill they dre ready for a high de-gree of usigns activity. The figher powers of the intellect are but still obveloped before the age of 16 or 18; general education should be continued beyond this point.

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AV. The Work of the School in Training Faculty; Ideal Results.—By sually is of the work of a rational school system, it appears that at the end of the High school all tile intellectual powers have been trained; proper emotion has been cultivated; the will has been trained by requirements, restraints and thouse of good motives; the trained shaped by signing, drawing, selfatenies, sports, etc. The ineal product of a school system should possess visor of intellect, refined emotional power, strength of will, and ready control at the body. Rhywingto, in the sense of preserved facts is not the purpose of education. Placetton aims at more than in owledge—it arouses the creative and decovers prevent.—The educated youth may spip his knowledge to existing government, acciety and industries; has also ready for fresh acquisitions. His educated contional power may secure enjoyment for himself and make him an agreeable member of society. His will power may make him a law-shidling citizen, or leaft to Vigorous practical action. His control of body may be utilized in any occupation requiring skill. We disease highly to the end of mashood and superior practical ways. Intelligent men are intelligent hispores, have many recontrols, and are set dependent upon one set of conditions. As a class, educated men average high in practical potentia.

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VI. Popular Demand.—(a) Denoul for Less of General Education. Each line of work in a public school system is needed for symmetrical davelopment. With less of general education. The forces of one's being would not be properly trained and marshaled for nertive service in life (b) The Demand for Nore of Fractical Work. The work demanded in measer in general printiples. The demand is really for special echication before its time. (c) The Demand for Manual Training the marshale distribution of the work demanded in measer in general reliability to the conditions and powers, including control of the work demanded in measer in general education. The first state of the production of the work of the world and actined in a globol without work in a chine in a globol without work in a chine in a globol without work in a chine in the work of the world and actined in a globol without work in a supplie-true bounded in the work of the world with word and actined in the production of the work of the world with the work of the world with the work in the work of the world with the work in a supplie-true bout in a limited field; this practice is made in which work is giving expression to thought the work of the world and also gives common sense views of labor; it from the work of the world and also gives common sense views of labor; it from the work of the world and also gives common sense views of labor; it from the work of the world and also gives common sense views of labor; it from the work of the world work of the world world world world world with the world worl

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THE POPULAR CRAZE. THE FOTULAR CHAZE.

R. K. Buchrle of Lancashire, Pa., then rend a paper on "The Popular Graze—An Education for a Living," as follows:

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TOPICAL OUTLINE.

EVIDENCE OF THE PREVALENCE OF THE CRAZE.

A Positive.—(1) Industrial Education. (3)
Manual Training Schools. (8) Agricultural Colleges and Schools of Medicantic Ariz. (4) Commercial Colleges. (5) Changes in the Course of Study in the Public Schools, in the interest of the so-called practical affaire, losing sight of discipling. (6) The demand for Schotter Courses of Study in order that pursons may enter earlier into phastical life.

itie. B. Regativo.—(1) The Elimination of Disciplinary Studies. (2) The small number of college students in proportion to the centre population. (8) The Berto-formations. Heritaries and institutions devoted to unrely disciplinary and moral subjects of study. (4) The comparative absence of institutions devoted to art as such.

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THE SOURCE OF TEX CRASE.

(1) A physical world has been presented to men for conquest, so fascinating as to deprive the moral of ell attraction. (2) The senses have been so constantly engaged as to forbid their reacted the will, saulties conversate with esthetical and chical subjects. (3) One server with esthetical and chical subjects. (4) One server with esthetical and chical subjects. (5) One server with esthetical and chical subjects of the server with esthetical and chical subjects of the server for many server. (5) One server with esthetical subjects of the server for printing and server with the subject of the server with physical laws and operations has lessened man's contact with the subject of segmentance with the subject of servers and server with the subject of the whither. (7) Educational subjects are in the hands of the poople, the masses, the very partially educated. (8) Our schools have been and ser largely in the hands of female teachers, who, with increasingly large exceptions, are peccasarily on a low educational plane; and being unable to inspire their pupils with a love for the ideal. (9) The large number of unemployed persons, the denser population, and the consequently literace struggle for existence.

EXISTENCE.

NADEQUATENESS OF THE SO-CALLED "PRACTICAL (1) The Possession of injatorial wealth is inimical to creative ability in art of to moral power in life.

(2) Man's bodily structure proclaims the superiority of the mental over the physical.

(3) His happiness depends not on the abundance of things that he hath, but on what he is.

(4) Man's education alread head not only to creation but also to preservation.

(5) The great promisers still remaining and now pressing for solution are social and moral, viz.

(5) marriage; (b) amusements; (c) art; (d) literature.

ture.
(6) And political: (a) The distribution of capi-tal; (b) the abolition of monophy; (c) political freedom; (d) personal liberty.

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WEREE TO DRAW THE LIME.

J. M. Greenwood of Kansas City read the next paper, entitled "Where Should General Education End and Special Education Begin?" as follows:

This subject is 2860 miles long, is composed of thirty-eight states, eight territories, excluding Alaska, the District of Columbia and the Indian Territory. Its superficial area is 2,900,107 square miles. Within the space, dwell 50,000,000 people.

Before attempting to discuss where gunaral education should end and special education begin, we should inquire upon what the obligation of a state to educate rests, and the extent of that obligation.

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The American theory is this: That the state should foster education, and that every opportunity should be furnished to every child to secure a good, common school education; and, furthermore, that such higher institutions of learning should be established and maintained as the welface of the state and action; requires. What particular kind of instruction and how much of it has state abould furnish to all the people is a guestion upon which there are wide differences of original. Our country is so wast in its area and so unbounded in its resources, that it is necessary to take a general survey of the occupations in which our usespie are at present engaged before dogmentfully seagifully what should, or should not, be done to regard to education. Education is a state afful, and it is left to the mates themselves. We have no national system. Whould education fash internal growth in head on the country in the state of self-government, and under our form of government, when education fash internal growth. It has one left to the people; themselves to deven the system. Whould be an act of recklessness for a person familiar with only one section of our ountry. The wants of Rew England are so different from those of Faxes or Blirids, That footparkions and similarities and states are practically useless.

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According to the comme of 1880 the farm area in the Julicot Rates was 22 per cent of the total area, not including Alaska. The increase in improved land during the last Cecade was 31 per cent, while the increase in population throughout the sittle of the cent. while the increase in population throughout utire country was 30.1 per cent, iculture is the most important industry of country, and the United States produces, acconding for Muhali, 30 per cent of the system of the world. The capital employed in farms and farming implements in this country, eight years ago, and the total value of live stock on farms (excluding reasons the total value of live stock on farms (excluding reasons stock) makes a grand total of \$2,05,060,441; while that invested in manufactures, the next largest industry, was \$2,780,770,000.

The persons who are reported as engaged in gainful and respectable occupations, according to the ceasure of 1800, are nearly 25 per cent. of the entire population. Of the number thus employed, 34 per cent. were engaged in agriculture, 25 per cent, in trades and similar services, 11 per cent, in trades and similar services, 11 per cent, in trades and strung-portation, 22 per cent. In Examinateure.

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Dividing the states into groups, in the North
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nlation are engaged in manufacturing; in the South Atlantic division, 15 per cent; in the North Central group, 14.6 per cent; in the West Central group, 2.5 per cent.

Again, the urban population was 22.5 per cent. of the entire population. In the North Atlantic group, 2.5 per cent.

Again, the urban population is 45 per cent; in the South Atlantic, 14 per cent; in the North Atlantic group, the urban population is 45 per cent; in the South Atlantic, 14 per cent; in the North Central, 21 per cent; in the South Atlantic, 14 per cent; in the North Central, 21 per cent; in the Western group, 27 per cent.

These facts indicates auch a diversity of interests, that it appears well night impossible to arrange a course of instruction under national control, or exceeding the second of the state of the central consists, and in the systems we now have, and these differences tend to increase rather than to diminish. It is evident to the statistician that the United States is destined to be the granary of the world. We have annually 800,000 square miles in wheat in this country, while the wheat growing area of British India does not exceed 110,000 square miles. Oreat British India does not exceed 110,000 square miles. Oreat British India does not exceed 110,000 square miles. Oreat British India does not exceed 110,000 square miles. Oreat British India does not exceed 110,000 square miles in wheat four times the area of the states of themselves indicate samewhat the food supply of the world, and in what pursuits our people must be officially squared. With this inadequate view of our real position among the mailons of the earth, the question arises as to what should be ountry, in order to accounted the people of this card, the spatial process of the proposed to self important that can come before the American people, is that of state help as opposed to self important that can come before the American people, is that of state help as opposed to self important that can come before the American people, is that of state help as op

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useful citizenship. The principle upon which the normal school is supported is that of supplying the common and high schools with skilled teachers, roperly qualified to instruct.

The support given to the high school, the normal school and the state university, can be defended only upon the hypothesis that they disvate and influence the quality of the instruction in the convision is chools. The school system is an agency for the unfilling of the masses in all those practical visuas which constitute good citizenship. If the state decides to establish to the integration of the same and influence the space of the same and industrial collèges, schools of mines, the cish exists. There is a place in a system of education for the specials school for teaching trades. It is a local demand, and should be served by local enterprise. There is a more used in country like ones for agricultural schools of mines in the present line is easily the state. The discussion was participated in by Miss Iosephine Locke, of it. Louis who said the will be undertaken by the state. The discussion of Americans to emanual raining from the thralldom of stave labor: by Dr. Thommson of Indiana, President Fairchild of Kansas and others, after which the session closed and a reception was held.

The alumni of universities and colleges east of the Rocky mountains also held their annual remnion, that of Harvard at the Palace hotel being largely attended.

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THE DEPARTMENTS.

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Proceedings of the Various Branches of the Teachers' Association.

San Francisco, July: 19.—Miss Olive Evers of Minneapolis read a paper on "The Relation of the High School to the Training School," before the department of secondary instruction of the National Educational Association this afternoon. A resolution was adopted, after a discussion by several numbers, to the effect that every effort. should be made to secure a four years' course in all the high schools of the nation. A. F. Nightingdale of Chicago was elected president for the ensuing year, and Miss L. Martinof Indianapolis secretary.

At the session of the department of higher education, Dr. S. H. Peahody of Illinois was elected president, and T. H. McBride of lows secretary. W. W. Desmir of California read a paper on "Higher Instruction on Pracific Coast History," The speaker reviewed, the number of colleges and universities on the coast, and said it was his idea that higher instruction was weakened by the foundation on which it stood. He said there was a decrease in the number of students produced of 45 per cent. in eleven years. Dr. Stebbins, of the University of California, read a paper on "Higher Instruction on the Pacific Coast's Needs and Prospects." After discussing this the department adjourned.

In the department of elementary instruction Superintendent Palmer, of Obio, read a masterly paper on scientific methods of teaching geography. F. B. Gim, of Oakland, spoke on preparation for teaching arithmetic. He demonstrated a brief method of teaching it, and said the whole nucleus of arithmetical Bornal teaching lay in learning two things—two numbers ont of a whole are made, and secondly, forty-five combinations of these numbers.

In the kindergarten department Mrs. C. W. Dohrmann of Stockton, concluded the discussion begun yesterday on Prof. McGrew's paper on "Ideal Kindergarten Schools." She took the ground that the kindergarten system is the only system by which proper child education may be carried on. Miss Kate Wiggins and Miss Kate McDull

CONVENTION NOTES

A Large Number of Teachers to Return via

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San Francisco, July 19.—Prof. Chase of Boston, who is in the city attending the con-vention of the national educational associa-tion, with a number of others, has organized an overland excursion east via the Canadian Pacific, which will leave Vancouver about August 8. The party will number about one hundred, and is composed mostly of Eastern members of the national educa-tional association, among whom are Prof.

ope hundred, and is composed mostly of Eastern members of the national educational association, among whom are Prof. J. Tobin, of Bowdoin college, Rev. Mr. Smith of Harvard, and Dr. Avesill and Prof. Chase, of Boston. These gentleman will when en route make studies of botany, minerology and geology. It is their intention to give some time to the trip, and visit the gladiers and frozen regions of Canada.

B. B. McElroy, Oregon's superintendent of public instruction, says to night that he has succeeded in accurring a promise from most of the Pennsylvania delegation that they will return by way of Portland. They will number about seventy and will leave here about July 29.

Riram Griffin, formerly of Albany but now assistant zearctary of the Glympic Club here, drops in occasionally to chat with the teathers of his nittive place.

A majority of the Oregon teachers are expected to return on and after next Enturday. "Griffin's Monthly Attendance and Grade Card," a contrivance for eaving time in making necessary records of school attendance and examination, is attracting attention at the Mechanics' availion. J. A. Griffin, the

Cardy,"-a contrivance for saving time in making necessary records of school attendance and examination, is attracting attention at the Mechanics' pavilion. J. A. Griffin, the author of this card, is here. His home is in Baker City, Or.

Benator Leland Stanford, president of the Stanford University, and Rev. C. O. Stratton, president of Mills College, were to-day made honorary members of the educational association.

Beveral of the Eastern teachers are anxious to see British Columbia and Canadia, and are changing their return tickets for ones reading via the Canadian Pacific. The Northern Pacific will get the largest share of the return travel, however.

The Oregon delegation give a reception tomorrow evening at their headquarters at the Occidental hotel. All followers of the profession of teaching are cordially invited to attend.

THE ART EXHIBITS. The Oregon, or strictly speaking the Portland school exhibit at the Mechanics' pavilion continues to attract crowds of visit-

land school exhibit at the Mechanies' pavilion continues to attract crowds of visitors.

The display of kindergarten work is more extensive them that of any other department. The kindergarten of the St. Louis public schools is represented by a large collection. The California kindergarten training school and the Pacific kindergarten normal school shave each a very fine display of work of this class. The kindergarten is also well represented in several other smaller exhibits.

The woman's institute of technical design of New York has a large and varied exhibit of designs of wall paper, carpets, brussels and tapestry, stained glass, offeloth, and interior decorations.

The department of mechanical engineering of Cornell University is represented by an excellent collection of perspective drawings, drawings from clarts, original designs, light and shade representations, drawings from copy and from nature, mechanical drawing and machine sketches.

The bt. Paul, Minn., schools are represented by a small exhibit of High school work, mostly drawings.

The free industrial evening school of South Boston, Mass., has a small but fair showing.

Many More Like Him.

Phadelphia Press.

The Rev. Sam Small says he expects to see the prohibition vote in lowa, Minnesots, Wisconsin and Michigan turn those states over to the democrats. Brother Small is an earnest temperance man and a good fellow, but the value of his political prophecies is somewhat modified by the fact that he is a democrat masquerading in a prohibition overcoat.

Mrs. Lenox Hill, Jr. (getting ready to cave town)—Lenox, where shall I hide these cityer encons in case thieves the mattresses would be a good place 2. Mr. Lenox Hill, Jr. (who be a good place 2. Mr. Lenox Hill, Jr. (who be a good place 2. Mr. Lenox Hill, Jr. (who be a good place 3. Mr

CRUISER LAUNCHED.

on This Coast. NO ACCIDENT. MARS THE EVENT.

Great Throng Assembles in the Shippard and Blocks the Surrounding Streets-The

Vessel Described.

SAR FRANCISCO, July 19.—Every avenue, leading in the direction of the shippings of the Union Iron Works presented a most animated appearance this evening. Long before 7 o'clock hindreds of pedestrians began to wade through the dusty streets of the city, all eager to witness the launch of the new cruiser No. 3, commonly known as the Charleston, the first government vessel over built on the Pacific coast. Vehicles of every description hurried along the streets, and seemed to be joined together in a continuous mass. Invitations had been issued lavishly, and those who were fortunate enough to hold them crowded into the yard and took positions as near the vessel as possible, but a far greater number of people contented themselves with viewing the launch from the most available ground outside of the Seven-thirty was the hour set for slipping

Seven-thirty was the hour set for slipping Seven-thirty was the hour set for slipping the vessel from the ways, and by the time that hour arrived there was hardly a point within range of vision that was not occupied by eager spectators. Several hills overlooking the yard swarmed with people, and thousands stood up on housetops and on streets fronting the bay, while hundreds of craft, large and small, and all gaily decorated stood out from and formed a half circle around the spot from where the vessel would glide into the water.

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THE LAUNCH.

About 7 o'clock the government tag General McDowell came down from the Frestdin and Mare island, having on board Gen. Howard and staff, and a large number of army officers, and Commodore Belknap and a large representation from the navy. They were accompanied by the first artiflery band.

This officers and band ascended a small platform constructed around the bow of the vessel. Gov. Waterman, Mayor Pond, the board of supervisors, foreign constits and federal and state officials generally, with membura of the press, also occupied a position on the platform.

Very little time was lost in preparation and the ceremony was brief. The artillery band started up an inspiring strain as I. M. Scott, general-numager of the Union Iron Works, gavo: the signal; Miss Alice Scott, his daughter, broke a bottle of wine over the side and christened the new cruiser Charleston, and amid the booming of canuon, the screeching of whistles and shouts from thousands of throats, the vessel glided slowly off the ways and out into the stream.

The noise for a few moments was dectening, and could he heard in the most remote parts of the city. The great crowds soon realized, however, that the launch had been successful in every way, and that there was no more to be seen, and with a last greeting to the new war.vessel as she floated in the hay they turned to make their way back to the city as repidly as possible.

THE CRUSSER AND HER ARMARKET.

The contract for the construction of the cruiser Charleston was signed December 28, 1866. The bid of the Union Iron Works was 31,017,500. Following are the principal dimensions of the Charleston: Length over all, 320 feet; length between perpendiculars, 300 feet; extreme breadth, 441 feet; depth, 34 feet; mean draught, 181/6 feet; depth, 34 feet; mean draught, 181/6 feet; depth, 34 feet; mean draught, 181/6 feet; depth a gramaroent will

DONAHUE'S AMBITION.

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To Connect His Road With Some Transportmental Line.

SAS FEARCISCO, July 19.—There are several railroad men in the city who assert that Col. J. Mowern Donahue is making streamous efforts to get financial backing in the East to build a railroad in Lockworth pass in Northern California. For several days past Col. Donahue has been very ambitious in developing his San Francisco & North Bacific property into a large railroad system. His great expectation was that some Eastern transcontinental line might make an agreement with him if the that some Eastern framecontinental line might make an agreement with him if the road could only be run across the state to its eastern boundary. How to do this has been a troublesome question. He now thinks, it is said, that a solution of this question has resented itself; in fact, that the Chicago & Northwestern road will soon reach Boise City and build a branch into California. In stead of letting that company build into California, he wants to do the building and to in the table the sentence of the time. To do this he is enjoin it at the state fine. To do this he is en-deavoring to bond the foad between here and Cloverdale, Cal., for \$5,000,000.

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION.

A Rough Estimate Places it at a Million and a Half. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—As indicating the probable population of California at this time, R. L. Polk & Co.'s California State Cazotleer for 1898, just issued, exuses much comment. The work contains over 1700 pages, and nearly 57,000 names of basiness men and firms ibranchout the state. men and firms throughout the state. This company has been publishing different state directories for years, and they state that applying their usual ratio of names in the directory to the entire population will give California a population at the present time of over a million and a half, and nearly twice the population of 1830 according to the official census. out the state. This

MACHAY SELLS OUT.

Gould Gives Him Eleven Million Dollars for His Cable.

Canson, Nev., July 19.—The Appeal this morning says: "The Appeal has it from reliable authority that John Mackay has disposed of his cable to Jay Gould for \$11,000,000. Negotiations have been pending for some time. Mackay originally asked \$13,000,000, but Gould refused the cable at these figures, and finally offered \$11,000,000, which was accepted."

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Goldenson's Execution to be Secret.

San Francisco, July 19.—A perintitiur in the case of Alexander Goldenson, under sentence of death for the murder of Mamie Kelley, has been forwarded to Judge Murphy, who will fix the date of execution. The judge declares his action will not be made known to the public, as he wishes to prevent the public demonstration which would probably follow. The time for the execution, however, can not be delayed beyond sixty days.

A Call for Boys and Girls.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 19.—A few days since the Southern Pacific Railroad Company offered to transport boys and girls from different local centers to the vineyards of the state for one-half the regular fare. Yesterday Artel Lathrop asked for 200 children to gather the grape crop on Senator Stanford's vine ranch. He will guarantee all industrious children 3 per day and board during the vintage season.

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Two Men Fatally Injured.

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—This morning, while a construction train was being loaded on the line of the California Southern, between San Diego and National City, a huge mass of earth caved from the bank, covering W. Slauson and Banuel S. Stanley. When the men were dug out it was found that both were injured so that they will die.

Fatally Stabbed.

Becramento, July 19.—James Brown, a colored horse trainer, fatally stabbed a white man named Harvey Howkins, also a horse trainer, last night. The men had a quarrel over a young white woman, and Brown way-laid Hawkins on the street and stabbed him in the abdomen. Brown was arrested.

Summer Resort Burned. Summer Resort Burned.
Chico, July 19.—The Sutton house, a famous summer resort 35 miles from Chico, on Chico ridge, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The lodgers basely escaped alive.
The property is lessed by 1. Spencer. The total loss is \$6000; insurance \$5000.

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marine ways for repairs to her copper bot-fom and a thorough overhauling preparatory to continuing her voyage around the world. She will leave here for China on the 28th mat, with Gapt. Bush and family.

Short Line to Los Angoles.

San Dreso, July 19.—General Passenger Agent Wilkins, of the California Southern, amounces the short line between this city and Los Angeles will be formally opened August 10 for traffic, reducing the time between the two cities to four hours.

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Shipping.

San Francisco, July 19.—Arrivals: Ship Palestine. Tacoma; stenner State of California, Portland; ship C. F. Sargent, Nanuimo. Cienranue: Steamer Mexico, Victoria. Departures: Steamer Son Pedro, Tacoma: bark femplar, Seattle.

Tippecanes Voters.

Sathambero, July 19.—A véteran Harrision division, composed of men who voted for Gen. W. H. Harrison in 1840, was organized here to-day with forty-three names on the roll. The president is T. M. Lindlay.

Shot Himself in the Liver.
San Fuancisco, July 19.—Mosher Shean,
19 years old, shot himself yesterday while
playing with a shotgun. The bullet entered
his liver and he will probably die. DISASTROUS RAINSTORM.

Many Persons Perish in Angry Torrents at Wheeding, W. Va.

Whemano, July 19.—A terrific rainstorm prevailed here this evoning, flooding cellars and distributing debris from the hillsides on many thoroughfares, rendering them impassable. While a number of people were standing on the bridge of the Baldimore & Ohio railroad, spanning the Wheeling river, it gave way and precipitated twenty to thirty persons into the river. Eight were rescued but it is feared that ten to twenty nerished.

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On Caldwell's Run, in the lower end of the city, four dwellings were swept away and eleven persons drowned.

THE FLOOD SIMPLY APPALLING.

WHERLYO, W. Va., July 19.—Particulars of the flood show that it is simply appailing and everything is in such a chaotic condition that details must be late. At 0:30 the wooden bridge at Main streat was swept away with from twenty to thirty people on it. Of these, ten are known to be saved. Soveral of the rescued are on a towboat, which could not land at the wharf owing to the current and had to seek a landing lower down. The river rose 8 feet in 60 minutes. Out on the National road trains, coal chutes, houses and all are gone. The Wheeling & Elm Gove railroad was swept away for miles, and the road covered six feet with water. Over the river the ruin is even worse.

The storm lasted less than an hour. On the upper end of Eoff street, high on the hill, in the second ward, the water was over the tops of stoves and like objects. Wagous in the valley of Wheeling creek were buried in mud. The Chaplain and lioff creek bridges are both gone, and the Wood street bridge is impassable.

Nine persons living on Caldwell's run are known to be drowned, and six houses on Caldwell's run are gone. The list will doubtless be increased.

Caldwell's run are gone. The list will doubt-less be increased.

The loss in this city will reach \$50,000, and
the damago to crops in the country is inesti-mable. The ruin wrought by the cloud-burst out of town is awful, and can only be ascertained definitely when means of com-munication are restored.

Every hour or so new fatilities are re-crived. A man named Kelly was washed away by Boggy' run, and he and his horse drowned. Four lives were lost at Elm Grove, five miles cast.

A SENSATIONAL INCIDENT.

An Important Witness Makeen Bold Break for Canada.

Pour Henox, Mich. July 19.—A sensational incident occurred last night following the examination of Fred and Charles Saunders, who were arrested June 9th for smugging opium. Charles Label, of Indianapolis, was brought here to testify in the case. It was understood that he had turned state's evidence and testified that several piano boxes of opium had been shipped to him at Fort Wayne and Indianapolis and reshipped by him to San Francisco. The Saunders brothers were head for trial and their bail was fixed at \$5000. District Attorney Black and Deputy United States Marshal Sleid left for Detroit on the evening train with Label. They had him handcuffed and intended to held him until the trial.

When the train was four miles west of this city Label jumped up, ran to the door of the coach and made his escape. The train was stopped, but too late to be of service, as there was a buggy standing near by into which he jumped and drove away at a rapid speed. He drove direct to Saunders, three miles below here, on the bank of the St. Clair river, where a boat was waiting for him. He is now in Cannda and out of reach of the United States authorities. He was the only witness against the Saunders brothors, and it will be a hard matter to convict them.

A TRAGIC RECEDER.

A Man En Boute to Unatifita, Oregon, Milled by Deputy Sheriffs.
OLATHE, Kan., July 19.—Deputy Sheriffs Hannibal Campbell and Frank P. Hollen-Hamithal Campbell and Frank P. Hollen-beck were excessed here last night for the murder of John P. Reardon, at Round prairie schoolhouse, nine miles south of this place, on the night of April 29. They had a warrant for a desperado named Rogers and the description tailied exactly with that of Reardon. Reardon was en route from Phil-adelphia to Umatilla, Or., but was stopping temporarily at the schoolhouse, owing to his base being lame. We were heavily would

temporarily at the schoolhouse, owing to his horse being lame. He was heavily armed having a revolver, bowie knite and Winchester ride. The officers heard he was there, and immediately started after him, thinking he was Rogers.

Sunday evening the officers arrived at the schoolhouse. Reardon was just inside the door when the officers entered. Campbell had a revolver and Hollenbeck a shotguin, while Reardon was unarmed. They informed Reardon that they had a warrant for his arrest, at the same time pointing their weapons at him. He thought they were joking, and attempted to step out doors, when they fired, killing him.

THE MADIETTA CELEBRATION.

An Eventhal Day in the History of Ohio—
The Century Box Sealed.

Marrista, Ohio, July 19.—Ohio day crowned the centennial jubiles with imposing laurels. Although the weather was forbidding, the streets were massed with 15,000 people, and from the point where the foresthers landed to the fair grounds a sea of humanity surged. At the hall more than 5000 lent a willing car to Ohio's veteran sension of the married of condensed historical statements. Senator Sherman was followed by Gen. Grosvenor, Hon. J. O. Lee and other Ohio speakers. The scaling of the century box, copper lived, to be opened 100 years hence, was publicly done. Thus closed the second great purely historical celebration at Marietta.

TO SEARCH FOR SUNKEN TREASURE.

An Effort to Find Millions of Dollars in Spanish Gold.

Fill Adeleria, July 19.—Final proparations for the search for the treasure of the British ship-of-war Braak, sunk near Delaware breakwater in 1703, are complete, and the expedition will stagt to-morrow from Camden, in a large vessel, with ocean charts, maps and nautical instruments. The hulk is believed to contain \$2,000,000 in Spanish could be a search of the sea

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The Frison Association.

Noston July 19.—The announcement was made at the opening of to-day's session of the prison association that the old officers would be continued, and that the next meeting would be hold at Nashville in Octuber, 1889. Charles E. Felton of Chicago then presented the report of the standing committee on police. The report of the standing committee on police. The report of the standing rommittee on discharged prisoners was then presented and debated, after which the association adjourned.

Derver, July 19.—A Trinidad special says the man who represented himself as Remington, an artist for Harper's Weekly, and committed suicide last week, has been fully identified as Raymond, Baron von Rohowski, of Germany. His father is a colonel in the German army and of noble family.

For Murdering a Women.
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RALEIGH, N. C., July 19.— Will Houghton was langed at Winston this afternoon, for the murder of a negro woman. the murder of a negro woman.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Bright Prospects for the Proposed Padific Cable.

THE HOP CROP OF WASHINGTON

The Baseball Tournament A Stage Robber Cap. tured-An Important Land Office Decision-Bersonal Notes.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 19.—Owen Jones, a director of the Bacilic Cable Company arrived here tu-day, an reute to England. Mr. Jones is roturning from a trip to Australia in the interests of the company. The Australia in New Zealand and Hawalian governments have agreed to subsidize the cable, and the Canadam and Imperal governments will undoubtedly do the same. The hyging of the cable, therefore, is assured within a few months, especially as the present breach in the Eastern cable and interruption of communication with Australia has shown the urgent necessity of an alternative route. One of the company's directors, and the original gramples of the scheme, is Sandford Fleming. In order to permit Mr. Jones to communicate with him, the manager of the Canadian Pacific railroad telegraph placed a wire at his disposal, and for three and a half hours Fleming and Jones held conversation, answer following question almost as rapidly as though both were in the same room instead of being 2900 miles apart. Jones expressed his delight and surprise at the perfection of the service, which be considers surpasses that of any other line of such length. Jones expresses a strong opinion as to the Fourteen Years and Reserved Fourteen Years and Green Fourteen Fourteen fourteen for the food of the fo

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Jones expresses a strong opinion as to the importance and value of this new route through the British possessions for communication between England and the colonies, in itself showing the great advantage of the Canadian over the present route by the East. Sandford Fleming telegraphed that he will meet Jones at Winnipeg.

Now that the cable scheme is assured, Jones says direct steamship communication between Australia and Vancouver will undoubtedly follow.

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Prospects Favorable for One of the Largest Kields Ever Havrested.

SEATLE, July 19.—The hop growers of Washington terrritory are highly clabed over the prospects of an enormous yield this year. Never before in the history of the industry in this section has the appearance of the hop crop been so favorable for a heavy yield at this time of the season as a present. Orowers expect a full yield in all the hop-growing districts of the territory. In 1887 only two-thirds of a crop was realized, amounting to about 20,000 bales. This year it is expected that over 30,000 bales will be harvested.

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Baker City, July 19.—The baseball tournament opened to-day. The westher was line and the attendance large. Baker ve. Boise layed in the forenoon, with a score of 7 to 2 in favor of Baker City.

Pendleton vs. North Powder played in the afternoon. Score, 11 to 4 in favor of Pendleton. The main leatures of the playing were the work of David (pitcher), Binir (catcher) and Bowers (first base), and Win. Lachner's batting, of the Bakers, and the fielding of the Boise club. J. E. Benm of Weston was umpire for both games.

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Helena, Mont. July 19.—Ten days age a stage was robed by one man on the Tongue river road, about eighty-five miles south of this city. The robber escaped with the mail-sack and two penches, but got little money. Sheriff Irvine sent out two depalies, who.returned this afternoon with the robber in custody. They caught him forty miles from the place where he committed the crime. They "killed two birds with one stone," as the robber answers the description of a man who stole a horse in Wyoming, for whom a reward is offered.

An Important Decision in Payor of Settlers
Local Notes.

Walla Walla, July 19.—A decision of much interest to settlers has been made by the local land officers of this city in the case of settlers on indomnity lands. The decision is in favor of the settlers and against the Northern Pacific, on a rating of the department that the reitpoid company has no right to lands in indefinity limits except such lands us are an unperceptated and vacant. The since on which this decision was made were those of the Northern Pacific Company, against Stephen Retts, Thomas Rowe, Charles Cole, Henry de Beaumont, Wm. Wood (two cases), Gideon B. Kent, Jesse Wulling, John W. Arrusmith, C. E. Newkirk, Peter Taylor, Albert L. Matheny, Issae Knight and Prank Hunter. The decision affects a large number of other cases of a similar nature.

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Forty-five graders passed up the road this morning to work for Corey Bros., contract, ors on the Riparia branch. Work is turn-ished all who apply, either on the Riparia branch or Hunt's road.
W. W. and Henry Baker, sons of the late D. S. Baker, will erect a substantial brick block at Moscow.
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The Walla Walla Electric Light & Fower Company have elected the following officers: President, Thomas Quinu; vice-president, H. E. Johnson: secretary, C. E. Burrows; treasurer, First National bank. Work will be commenced at once and pushed asyapidly

SPORANE FALLS.

Fut McGowan's Sentence at Murray—Ar-bitration of the Grand Coulso War. Sporang Falls, July 19.—Judge Logan sentenced Fat McGowan to-day at Murray to nine years in the pentendary at hard labor. There is great rejoicing at Murray over the sentence.

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The Northern Pacific has made a proposition to the city to allow it to cross its tracks with every alternate street east of Howard: street, the railroad to open the streets across the tracks and the city to gnarance that alternate streets shall be closed. This proposition will probably be accepted and a two-suit between the city and the railroad avoided.

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The Northern Pacific announces a \$3 per ton rate on coal from Roslyn to Spakane.

The Northern Pacific and Seattle & Lake Shore afficulty at Grand coulee is to be settled amically by arbitration. The Northern Pacific has found a 160-foot grade to Lewiston via Catholic canyon and will build there

LEWIS COUNTY.

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Gold Found in Digging a Well-Bargiary

CERTEALIA, W. T., July 19.—Gold has been found this week near Centralia on the ranch of Monigomary by men digging a well.

A man named Jeffreys, boarding at the Arlington hotel, was robbed during last night of his yest and pantaloons, \$75 in cash being in the pockets. The thief entered the room by means of a ladder. He also mades raid on the Board of Trade saloon, taking a knife, a little tash and two revolvers. No clue to the thief can be found, though the clothes were found on the track south of town.

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TROUBLE WITH 'LONGSHOREMEN.

Capt. Bennett of the Steamer Alki Trying to Get Along Without the Union.

SEATTLE, July 19.—Members of the 'Longshoremen's Union refused to discharge the steamer Alki, Capt. J. H. Bennett, to-night. They give as reasons that on account of the steamer Umailia being on the sound union or men are soarce and they wanted to wait till 7 o'clock in the months of the clothes when the steamer than the steamer than the refused to wait and proceeded to the steamer than the refused to wait and proceeded to the steamer than the refused to wait and proceeded to the steamer than the steamer

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Franch annexation have petitioned

franchise formula their land

A Stroke of Apoplexy

Takes, July 19 — M Delyannis formerly

the minister of Greece has had a stroke

Byrna, July 19 - Seven hundred cigar are on a strike for an increase of

"COAL OIL JOHNNY" DEAD

Marketly, Who Claimed to be the Fast Predical, Found Near Burlington Marketly, Who Claimed to be the Fast Predical, Found Near Burlington Washington, N. J. July 12.—John Washington, Washington dead on the soft be pennsylvania railroad, half the below Burlington this morning. He was held by a freight train during the washington the head and it is thought was taken be dead and it is thought was the body was brought buck to the washington of the care of the coroner and given to the care of the coroner and given to be held to-morrow after the washington of the care of the coroner and because of his claiming to be a same and because of his claiming to be a same and because of his time in the county jail for the state of the state in the county jail for the state of the state

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man's wife and two daughters live in Western Pennsylvanna. In the letters found it was stated that on account of drink his wife had to leave him and all upbranded him for going around the country representing him self to be "Coul Oil Johnny".

During the Barday Peak trial he made himself notorious by his dividual to the slayer of hatle Anderson. When the sen tence of death was imposed he openly give it out that Peak would never hang. He had several times made the statement that he had a blan which would enable Barday to chent the gallow. He had a good education and was well-inoked on the inovenients of Coal Oil Johnny. He convinced many people that he was the authentic person Last night he purchased some alcohol and went down the r livoad to drink it and must have fallen asleep while sitting on the track His family have been notified.

A Batch of Accidents—G A B Facamp ment—Personni Notes
DAYTON W F July 19—Benns the 11 year od son or John H Martin who lives some five mires from this plactic litrom off h 5 horse and sust need a fricture and dislocation of his right hand. He was brought to town for surgic direction. He was brought to town for surgic direction.

Chirene. Kulin who was accidentally shot in the batch just 8 sturt in while our hunting is gesting is besting allone much. His in

Charence Kulin who was accidentally shot in the back hast Saturiar white out hunting is getting shong incely. His in juries which were at first gance considered smious as pronounced by the attending surgeon. Dr. Bor es as trivial as far as the injury to the back is concerned. Two heave but shot however entered the head which may give some our effor alarm. The hole accident who was reported hot in the hip is a rout a few shot hisving outs struck him in the calf of his log. Altogether the accident could have been much were Clarence Kulin is the son of C. Kulin whose wife had to submit to an amputation of her limb in Portland son e time ago and who has since died.

Last Saturday a young man named James

Last Saturday a voung man named James Peters had he left hand come in contact with a planning machine and lost the tips of his inners

the G A R campers on the Tulannon some twenty nules from here report agrand time. There are upwards of 200 camps pitched. Two suttler stores supply the embryo town with the necessities of life Hunting and hishing is the order of the day Qurie a number of Daytonites are among the campers.

August Engle will soon erect a brick silding adjoining his bakery.

Mrs Cury Hunsacker of Pomeroy is in own visiting friend and relations.

Mrs S Hicks of Wantsburg was in town yesterday on business
Mrs > L B own of San Francisco is visting friends here The lady is well pleased with this section ith this section

L L Dry formerly of this place but now
f Portland arrived on last night's train

visuing relatives
Tuesday the thermometer registered 101 deg in the shide at 2 P M and 120 deg in Fred Agatz and family after a short visit to Ellenshurz visiting relatives have returned
C. A Dogansure who went to Seattle as

delegate to the grand lodge A O U W returned on list evaning's train. Mr D speaks highly of the bound country but thinks Dayton is good enough for any one who will work and stick to it.

O B Logan, sulesman of Dusenberry & Stencil's was married this afternoon to Miss Mary McLaullet of Walla Walla.

Pheodore Mansiera of oar Armone.

In town yesterday

Milo F Ward the temperance lecturer and
agritator, lectured to a crowded hall last Sun
day afternoon and Monday evening by invitation of the Rescue Clinb

Jay Ly hech a prominent merchant of
Pomeroy spent Sunday in town

The new council will commence their la

bors to-morrow evening

Hou O C White editor of the Chronicle in Washington
A child of Mrs L. L. Day of Portland is
nite ill. Mrs. Day is here visiting her Frank Palmer has succeeded Jack Watson

Capt. Track Tells Some Interesting Facts of the Townsite When it Was a Wilderness

as engineer on the freight train

Capt A G Trusk of San Francisco who has been at the Treoma for the past two days has been intimitely connected with the shipping interests of Puget sound for thirty hie years. Back in the early 50. Capt Trask command ed some of the first vessels in the constructed that ever came to Puget sound for cargoes of I imber how he is one of the largest and be taken to the hards been note (arrollton ships Portland and Levi P Burgess and other well known vessels engaged in their umber and coal-carrying trade from the Sound As early as 1853 sand the captain vester day I at hiferent times through the brigs Cyclops (virus and other vessels to the bound lovited with cargots of provisions and merchandise in which liquors and cigars were rosin ill item for the garrison at lore betalacoom. We took back chrigoes of lumber for the bar Francisco market. At that time heat Kaulz Capt Pickett Capt Sickles and Lieut Draish were among the officers at the garrison. Nearly all were bouthern men, and at the outbreak of the rebellion forsook the Union Lieut Kaulz and highly halone remaining loyal. All of them won fame in the war Capt afterwards Gen lickett, particularly by his remarkable charge at Gotty shurg. Capt LaFay etc. den lickett, particularly by his remarkable harre at Gottysburg Capt LaFayette Baich who located the town of Stellacoom in 1850 was then commander of the gar

Balch who located the town of Stellacoom in 1850 was then commander of the gar rison?

Capt Trask has a limitless fund of one dotes relating to the young officers. I had an interest in a little water power sawmill situated on Sequalitahew creek he proceeded to say and it was from this mill we got our lumber. On one of our trips there was something wrong with the mill and in order to get a cargo we had to go to Commencement bay and take lumber from a little water power mill on Galliher screek. My brig the Cyclops was anchored near the bank down there (pointing to the foot of Frifeenth street). There was fourteen feet of water there at low jude then. That was in 50 This morning I noticed the same spot it was bare and dry. The sappearance of the head of the bay has changed greatly since then. At that time the west channel of the Puyallup was a half mile farther east and I should say that the mud flats now extend about a mile farther out into the water than they did then. We were a long time in load and I had an opportunity of observing these things. The site of Tacoma was then a dense forest and I would not have given \$1 an acre for the whole place. The Meekers and Judsons up the valley and the Charibers near Stellacoom were the nearest white settlers, except the few connected with the Galliher mill. I also took cargoes of immber from the old Port Mathson mill. All of our lumber went to San Fran circo but where we could hardly sell 100 000 feet then 5 000,000 can now find an easy sale.

sale
In addition to the vessels in command of Capt. Trask that loaded on the upper Sound. In the '50s the brig George Fmory and others took cargoes of piles at Log harbor at the point where the Paunic mill now is and fur point where me recommendation there up the Sound
When Hanson & Ackerman wanted to lo
When Hanson will on the Sound in 1859

When Hanon & Accordan wanted to 10 cate the Taroma null on the Sound in 1809 Capt Trask advised them to locate at (11g harbor but that site could not 1 v obtained BINGULARITY OF MAXWELLS CISE

The Details Make it One of the Curiosities of Crisco

Sr Iouis Iuly 12—The Maxwell Prelier case is singular in many of its phases. It affords a great theme for investigation and will, for all time to come, be regarded as one of the curiosities of crime. The details of the affair have time after time appeared in the newspapers. The public is familiar with the facts as adduced before the jury Every legal remedy has apparently been exhausted. The case was even carried to the highest tribunal of the land—the supreme court of the linted States In every instance the decisions of the court below have been affirmed. Maxwell has expressed no surprise at the adverse opinion of the courts invariably saying. That is just as I expected. He did expect a commutation of sentence from Gov Mar maduke and there can be no question but had Marmaduke lived. Maxwell's hopes would have been realized. The case after all turns upon several narrow points. Maxwell claims that Prelier's death was accidental, resulting from the use of chloroform administered as an amentation. The attor-

neys for the state sought to disprove this theory by a post-mortem examination of Preller's body which according to the evidence of experts failed to reveal the existence of the ailment for which the chloroform a sadmuni-tered. This was the third exhamation of the corpse and became necessity because of Maxwell's testimony. It's Privait Brokaw and Nidelet testified on bhilf of the state that he cammation of Preller's body clearly disproved Maxwell's defense they because of Maxwell's defense they be supported by the state was conceased the circumstance of the circumstance of rebuthal and coad the circumstance was conceased that the organis taken from the body of Predict and the other surgeons he turned over to them for inspection. Indige Van Waggoner who presided said he had not the power to computition belong urged that the basis of an application for elemental the basis of an application for elemental the basis of an application for elemental the state was drunk or under the fit fit is not believed and the was arrested in Au kind Virwell in his titement gas or pictudes to give a detailed account of an insterning chloroform to Preller. He purchased for summer of the drug but accidentally upon the bottle containing it during the operation made a hasty trip to a ling for each bought two outlest more Among, his citeties was found a hypo lermic viringe and this in strument together with the terminy of a detective furnished thest object four dupon which the extention or executive elements of the trial employed on Intilong secution for all the tirt of these was in arrangement by which the wither is a life to trial the wise in arrangement by which the wither is the sent to nell There he was to cultivate the sent to nell There he was to cultivate the sent to nell There he was to cultivate the sent to nell There he was to cultivate the sent to nell There he was to cultivate the time of the trial employed on I strong secret service force of the Misorii Palentic road. He terret there wis in arrangement by which the wime's was to retempt to pass a orged check to be arrested by I rlong in the act of them sent to pill There he was to tallist at the comprimenship of Miswell and get a confession from him if pool ble. He attempt to pass the check was arrested and thrown in hill with Miswell. Subsequently he wived examination at described him they are the was majal on a charge of mid for the was majal on a charge of mid for in the I teggree. Maswell and after allough or Ding felder as he wis cilled soon became in the I teggree. Maswell and after allough or Ding felder as he wis cilled soon became in the I teggree Maswell and after allough or Ding felder as he wis cilled soon became in the would prove it Maswell that he was the leader of a noted gang of forgers and was in a bad fix. If he had a chance at an alish he would prove it Maswell wanted to know how he could do so and Mccullough replied by my people. Maswell sand he could get free if he had a witness who could to try that he had \$700 or \$800 white in Boton and Mccullough promised to try to get some of his people to do him this favor. He then asked Maswell to tell him about the case. Maswell said he was anxious to go to Auckland with Preller but Preller said he had only enough money to see himself through in the trip. He will be made up his mind on account of this meanness to his him sunday he said. Preller was in his (Maxwell told him he could remedy it by using a hypodermic syringe and agreed that he should try it. Preller he said he has a hood dose in the arm which put him to sleep. When he was asseep he used some chioroform that he had there and when he found that there was not enough he went out and got some more chloroform. Then he found that the fact that it disclosed an agreement by which the withes was to produce evidence tending to show that Maxwell had quite as un of more before he cinne to thous. which the witness was to produ-tending to show that Muxwell

neys for the state wought to disprove this

About once every year the amounce ment is made that a process has been discovered by which the metal altumnium can be produced at a low cost. The amouncement for this year comes from Newport Ky, but is in such vigue terms that it is inversible to under of the probathat it is impossible to judge of the probability of voce-s Aluminum is not only valuable in itse'f on account of its lightness strength durability and other useful qualities but it forms a bronze which spite of its present high co t is u ed to a considerable extent in the arts The next duminium is widely dis-tributed all over the word forming a large part of the chars states kubins and many other unnerals. All attempts to min ufacture it dire ty from chy have failed. Here it's combined with shoca and oxygen and the umon is too strong to be broken up except by round about means. The combinations with oxygen—emery corundum and other minerals—are almost as refuse over this beautiful in the combination of the combined of the Hire it is combined with shice and oxygen and the union is too strong to be broken up except by round about means. The combinations with oxygen—emery corundum and other intereals—are almost as refere or, but have suctuable to the inten e heat of the electric are an i a process is now in practical use in the United States to supply the in the front this source. Not searnly, however this process will not produce the large quantities which would be needed if the metal was to become common. In 1886 when this process was exhibited at the Frinkin Institute by Eugene H (owles one of the inventors he stated that the Coules Smelting and Aluminium Works which was then and is now in practical open of or could produce a bronze or diaming 19 per cent. of aluminium at less than 45 cents a pound and that their list; rice, was but 60 cents a pound. He confidently expected by his process to make aluminium ricelf at a cost of not more than 40 cents per pound and to market it at from 50 to 50 cents. Favo years have now elapsed and although the Cowles Company produces large quantities of aluminium bronze the metal itself is practically not in the market except as a chemical product nor is it sold by the ton at \$20 000 or any other figure. The Cowles vestern is in use not only a to occur in the dispatch referred to that all the aluminium the world is now probe of it is Fance is sin ply rideulous. Probably the largest block of aluminium ever manufacturing aluminium that has long been employed is that of making a chorde of the metal that is to say a combination of chlorde with aluminium and substituting the metal odd ium for the aluminium. This process however is regulated in its utility by the difficulty of producing the metal sodium which is itself expensive It is true that theoretically more aluminium should be obtined than the weight of the sume difficulty applies to a process recently applied by which the metal has been fourthed from kryolite is a nineral brought in ship loads from I celand to this city where it is pead by the p

with the interest sociality in the hard rock quite a proportion of we feel to have been for but that by forcing the vapor of the metal sodium through fixed knyohte the fluorine will leave the aluminium for the sodium and the metal sought will be left comparatively pure Unfortunately only a portion of the aluminium contained in the kryohte will so separate and the process must be wastful of sodium. Moreover in this as in the former, process the price of the sodium. I he most hopeful advance that has been made as therefore the very recontinuous the uncertainty of producing the nickal sodium. Not only is the difficulty and therefore the cost of producing greatly decreased by this new production greatly decreased by this new process but it is possible to manufacture sodium in much arger quantities than here

process but it is possible to maintacture sodium in much arger quantities that here tofore

The problem does not seem to present any insuperable difficut, to its solution. The discovery of a method by which this useful include could be produced in large quantities at the price way of copper would almost revolutionize he metal trade and if the inventor received his due roward should bring him large eath At any rate it would be of vast benefit of the world at large which has long recognized the wide utility of the metal and has been pattently waiting the way of coming day when it shall be familiar and plentful. Probably the reput from Kentucky is premature as well as but dering but it brings to mund one of the fields for enterprise and ingenuity which abound on every hand for those who will study and the method of the reputation of the fields for enterprise and ingenuity which abound on every hand for those who will study and the mild dictim to vote for free trade. If there well dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the will dictim to vote for free trade. If the thereties he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the view he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the view he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the view he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the view he will dictim to vote for free trade. If the the view he will dictim to vote for free trade in the truction. A clergyman crossing the common wal

POLITICAL *DRIFT. Many Persons Changing Party Relations on the Tariff.

WOOL MANUFACTURERS VIEWS Profection Democrate in Ali Parts of the Country Who Will Vote Por Harrmon and Morton

Whereise W Va July 12 - Mr Stephen A Birker of Troy N \(^1\) a member of a leading wool in mufficturing firm has been making his headquarters here to reome time and buying wool in this section. To day he amno it end his intention to too for if arison on a protection though he has heretofore been in active and influential democratical as as a contributor to the body actual pages find. Mr Birler savis the passage of the Mills bill would shut up has mill and mail woo growing a long in first it ven new heavy in mu actuars are embured by the fact that they do not dare py prince for wool which will induce farmers to sell life thinks the olly thing that will restore a hallchy feeling to the market is the defeat of that and ALM ST INANIMOUS IN THE MOHARK VALUES

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The New York Mail and Figures of recent date sign congressman aconge West of Builtimore was at the Fifth Avenue hotel to day. A great change has come over the thinking people in the state he said and they are beginning to see that protection means increased wages and prosperity. I saw a friend from Amsterdim a town in my district the other day. He said he knew 700 democrats there that had become converted to the principles of protection and every one would vote the republican tacket. In Troy is beard that protection was gaining the day and that many converts were being REVEN HUNDRED AT ONE SWOOP verted to the principles of protection and evert one would vote the republican tacket In Troy I heard that protection was gaining the day and that many converts were being in the Why I can give practical illustrations of free trade and protection that will be more convincing than theoretical arguments. Lorty years ago I came to this country und worked as an expert paper operative in a mill near Morriston N. J. I received \$7 per week. Those were free trade times. I paid just as much for my clothing then as I do now. The prices if anything were higher then than now. Well I pay the man in my mill \$12 for the same work. I did forty years ago for \$7. In Holyole and other places where rents are much higher \$15 is paid. Wages have advarced at least 100 per cent. In the early days our common for k wore calicoes, and were giad to ket them. Now the working people here are able to wear finer goods. I have 200 girls employed in my bag factory and I tell you they dress very neatly. One of them plays the organ in the church on Sundays. Labor has been elevated under the protective system and those who vote for Cleveland vote to impoverish thusselves.

THEDENSBIRG Pa July 12-Dr J Therees, see Pa July 12—Pr J M Cooper of this place has compiled a list of twenty four democrats in this town a one who will vote solidly next full for Harrison Morton and potection. Other republicans have made similar lists which in it that in the 5th in forth democrats who vote here will flop over quity under the protection banner before election distributed by the best life long dera ats—some of their having voted straight democrate ticked for forty pears.

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Lydoyrowk J il y 19-Deferious from Cleveland among protect on d mo riby in Figetta county are reported daily. The declaration of R I Mirin uper needed to the I ir think I want (company against Cleveland and free trade till trates the feeling of democratic manufacturers but the feeling among the labor man's quist as intense. Robert offers a democratic labor leader and hitherto an active supporter of ext Congres man Boyle declares against free trade and for Harrison as does his democratic neighbor. Farmer by arty who wintono free wood. Asbury Struble an extensive farmer and wood grower and a writer on economic questions until now a den ocrat amounces hanself for Harrison Morton and protection. Many other changes are recorded.

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A GLAF GROCER WHO SIFTOLTED CILVEIAND
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New York July 14 I verybody knows
the hirm of Flurber Whylaind & to to be
probable the greate t grocery house in the
world When they buy for manufacture
the raw materia comes directly from the
farmer or producer Four years ago Hor
ace & Flurber special partner in the firm
was to the surprise of his friends a strong
advocate of the election of Grover Cleveland was to the surprise of his friends a strong advocate of the election of Grover Cleveland. To day he is as strongly of posed to him to a reporter who yesterday lought an explanation of this change of front. Mr. Thurber said Yes it is true that I was in favor of Grover Cleveland four years ago and I then gave my reasons for it. Now I believe it would not yote for my own father if he favored destruction of our Aminean industries. I am an American and desire our country's best miterest first last and all time. I am no politican and have no axe to grind but I am strongly in favor of the protective tariff because I believe it is for the good of the country and those who earn their hying in it. If the tariff he reduced the time and cost of importing is also reduced through it has and under the control of Europe what must be the result? A reduction of a pay to the American workmen in order to result the results of the protection of a pay to the American workmen in order to result the said of the results of the protection of the post of the protection of the protection of the post of the protection of the protection of the protection of the post of the protection of the post of the protection of the protecti advocate of the election of Grover Cleveland pay to the American workmen in order to produce the same goods at the same market price as European manufacturers to Fu rope if the tariff be taken off will be enabled to convex our raw material scross the ocean manufacture it abroad and return it to this country made up into articles which we consume much cheaper than we can do it ourselves. The result would be a stoppage of work here or compulsory reduction of wages. Do these American workmen desire to place themselves on the same plane with the poorly paid workmen of Linope? That would be the result of the remeval of the tariff. I am desirous for the welfare of the American workmen before those of any other country for his success would be mine and I can not see that the Mills bill which have been indorsed by the bit Louis demo cratic convention and by President Cleve land will be for their welfare. I am there fore opposed to it and the president who favors it notwithstanding the fart that I supported as it would for him is 1834.

When every European paper halled President Cleveland's message with delight as it inding toward free trade it convinced ment was not for the best interests of this country that he should be received. The only way the wage samer of this country can be 1 rotected by protecting humsels with his ballot. If the American workman desires that his home and home comforts shall be on a par with the impoverished working classes of I urope he will vote for free trade. If otherwise he will decline to xet of refree trade of the cheet Cleveland and the menual which he represents. price as European manufacturers do Fu rope if the tariff be taken off will be enabled

from which they have emigrated to improve their condition. Street conversation rat fi out in meetings new paper items all unite in conceding the labor drift to be in the direction of Harrison and protection.

AN AVALANCES OF ARTIFERM TRADE LOTES ROBERT RECORD.

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AM AVALANCHE OF ARTI FREE TRADE LOTES

Boston Record

How few people realize what an avalanche of votes are to be put into the hallot boxes in this cits next Accember against free trade. It is not land to not understand it for the cutiment is not of the rection and they have no part in it. The men who will throw these vices are saying nothing to the pedition in an it they will do it without any feg rid to partie. They have simply made in their in and that the ligitation of the tartiff question is unwesting every business. Ge pressing wages and making trouble. They know that this is so and it doesn't make though difference with them what kind of politics it is Record reporters have traditioned difference with them what kind of politics it is Record reporters have traditioned difference with them what kind of politics it is Record reporters have traditioned to the city alking with workingmen and it is englished the vire and vet the chrewder de mocraits are beginning to feel the wive. Said one of likemizes and so the chrewder de mocraits are beginning to feel the wive. Said one of likemizes the first and vet the chrewder de mocraits are beginning to feel the wive. Said one of likemizes the internal man are going to vote. I centess the internal notes that in obolity can find out and nobody will until the votes are counted. These men are not going to republic in headquarters to register. They are democrate by tradition. But they are going to vote for protection and the republicatifith are head in parties.

The IVORY TRADE IS DEAD.

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Celluloid Has Killed II—Old Billiard Balls—Celluloid Playing Cards—Nu York Mail and Fxpress
A pair of magnificent elephants tripks all ring the window of an east side down town store and indicate to the passer-by that ivory goods are sold there. The proprietor of the astablishment told a reporter for the Mail and Lxpress that the tusks are the largest and most valuable in the country and that they came from Africa nearly a and that they came from Africa nearly

the largest and most valuable in the coun ry and that they came from Africa nearly a score of years ago and have been in his possession ever since. The tusks are oline feet long weigh 130 pounds each and are valued at \$400.

Is there much doing in ivory at the present time? asked the reporter.

Nothing at all was the reply 'or next to nothing I should say be continued for cleaurie there will always be more or less of a demand for ivory, but prictically he business is dead and colluloid has killed t. Why he went on 'everything that was rade of ivory a few years ago is made of colluloid to day and a great many of her things besides. Hew many panos in these cays have every keys do you think? Only the most expensive and then two corabs and brushes umbrellas and cane handles is lisard and pool bills and even dice. Yes I saw a set of de ce the other day that were made of cellu oid that you could scardely tell from ivory, so perfectly were they done. The latest thing however in the cellu loid line that I have heard of is in the shape of playing cands. It is said that they are in every way superior to the ordinary pasteboard articles for they can be easily wasted when they become soiled and are so prepared that the colors will not wash off an other attraction their cheapness will un doubtedly make them popular and I believe they will suppliant the old fashioned cardy altogether when they become more generally known.

To what u e are old and broken billiard

altogether when they become more generally known

To what u e are old and broken billiard bails put.

Well those that are only slightly chipped or broken are readily turned down into balls suitable for bagatelle or parlor games, but those that are badly broken are thrown way as uscless if the billiard rooms should all close up we should find little to do in our line. All first cass billiard saigons are provided with impriballs for the celluloid initiations have found but little favor in the eyes of billiard players. With the pool table, however, the case is different for the majority of pool sets in this city are in ide of celluloid. Where in this city are unide of celluloid. Where we sold 100 sets of pool balls a few years ign oven without considering the natural growth of the trade we sell less than twenty

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The boy who has taken too much water nelon should be treated gingerly - I onkers

Automan

New Juseyens complain that their mos quitoes in he such a noise they can't hear the sawmills—Builington Free Fres-Bankers-eem to think with banson that their strength is in their locks but they often get left as badly as be did—Frick There is no fool like an old fool unless it is the Nigara i lls fool. He never hier to be very old —Philadelphia Press.

terry of a —ranaacquaa rees.

The nine is killed by lightning in O dham county must have been an importation. No Kentucky mule pays any attention to the electric destroyer —Courier Journal The difference between a veterinary ur geon and a horse doctor is not palpable to some people but it becomes very plain when the veterinary surgeon sends in his bill—Journal of Education

Customer (getting his hair cut)— Diffit to unity off a piece of the (ar then)— Ba bar reassuring)—Les sah a small piece but of nough to affect the hearin sah — Tras

Smith— Aren't you going to take a vica ion this summer Brown? Brown— I ambie) taking my vacation now Smith—That so?" Brown— Yep my (hie) wife off for the country last week—The Epoch big lift Descon (to country

A big lift Descon (to country minister)— I spose parson the advance in yoursal are from \$500 to \$600 will be a big help to you Minister— Yes indeed the sidd into of \$100 will enable me to here a man to offer the \$500 "—Harper s Bazar

Mistress— Did you tell those ladies I was yout Bridget! Bridget— Yis mum' Mistress— Did they say anything?" Bridget—Yis wan sed to the other 'I didn't spose we wild found her in she's on the strates most set the toine. "New Fork San
I unny man s little boy— Papa what does the senate do with the treaties? Funny—
My son it coddines fisheries treaties and ratifies Chinese treaties. There, now run nway and lauch and let the gray matter in papa's brain have a chance to recuper ate—
Washington Critic.

Don't you think that the majority of rec-

Washington Critic

Don't you think that the majority of people are a little off? A majority? Why bless your heart everybody scrazy more or less and has been from the beginning—with the possible exception of Adam and I risther suspect there was an hereditary taint in his blood—Boston Transcript

BORROWED HUMOR

Lawyer—Your wife Mr Henpeck made o provision for you when sht died Mr Henpeck sadly None what ver Lawyer—Are you going to try to break her will "
Mr Henpeck alarmed—Certainly nq
got enough trying to do that while she w
altvt — Washington Cretic

Well James and the chirapodist we must keep up with the times I ook at thi new sig 1

Capital | exclaimed the assistant | Chat will surely eatch the rubbe
Then they went out and tacked up a sign that read Corns removed while you wat — Detroit

De Jinx—I just got a good joke on Brown He bet me the drinks I don't weigh, 150 pounds I weighed just a few ounces dier had five silver dollars in my pocket Haj ha ha. ha
Rob nson—Ha ha ha—ho ho ho by the
way De Jinx I wish you would lend nin \$
De Jinx (less hilariously)—Um—l s tose
I il have to —Texas hiftings

Oh Romeo wherefore art thou Romoo? said the trajedictine as she quivered convulsively in the part of Julie.

Hush said the leading support in a busky aside don't give it awiy. The regular Romeo is sick and I had to come in and do his part niyad! That is wherefore am Romeo. Tip the prompter a wink won't you please? - Merchant Traveller.

Young man (to numismatist)—What's a silver half dollar worth dated 1833?
Numismatist—Nothing the market is fisoded with them
Young man (discouraged)—I thought they were valuable Can't you give me something for it?
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The case of Thompson vs Henders tich valuable abstracts of Thurston v

Attenty, Or July 19—A special dis-to the Herald from Shedds says Th Mirgan was damgerously kicked by a at he home of his brother, Miller Me No particulars.

Notes From Victoria-Victoria, July 19. The Ancon-from Alaska to-night with no no-importance She passed-the warship line in Queen Charlotte sound Robberles of dwellings have been no ous here during the present week, we clue to the burglars

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For Yokohama.

VANCOUVER, B. C. July 19
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Pennsylvania, was informally opened
day 200 boys being transferred to it fro
John's Orphan Asylum in this city.

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News Items from Olympia. OLYMPIA, July 19—The supreme companie the following appointments as omnuscioners. H F Smith, Okanogai

B B Mokirov Dut were active and their intentions folice.

Mins Adolle M. Cox, daughter of Mr. F. Cox, well known in Fordand and B was married at the Christian church is det F. R. Barnett, in the presence of a number of friends, to Mr. W E Bog Onkland, Call Mr smill Ars Roggi no evening overhand for Onkland, where will reside in future

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Decree for Soparation.

New York July 19—Charles P How the United States navy, obtained to decree of separation from his wife Card whom he was married in 1873 whom he was married in 1874.

O take her on his crunes and it is 1877

A wool Merchant Assession of the largest wool merchants of this made an assignment was a great surprise. The assignment was a great surprise. The largest surprise of the same of the

a comfortable day without change note

Two Brothers.

New York and
Forty years ago Joseph and Schmas Inchild came from Germany together. Inchild came from Germany together. In child came from Standard, who to Santan, who was coming for months ago Santanan, who is a milled now, wrote that he was coming together his brother. He did come the other franching New Harran a few hours from the dead body.

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Atts well known that clothing of the ords mary styles is almost as cheap in the United States, as similar styles in England But cothing made of fine goods is dearer here

Here in Portland good suits made of Ore gon wool are selling as low-ar \$10. Similar sells can be bought in England for very little less. But if you want clothes made of tancy species goods you must pay advanced aprices. For there is a high duty on the roods, and the labor useessary to make up a faucr, suit here costs three or four times what the like labor costs in Regland.

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The difference is very largely a ques ion of
wages. This, indeed, is the main factor.
The main factor, is the main factor,
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Highly interesting statistics for comparis between American cost and English cost of manufacturing, the shine line of goods is the manufacture of worsteds at Tunstall He makes the comparison between the cost of manufacturing these goods at that place and the cost of manufacturing them at Hiladelphia. Taking 16-muce 6-4 black becksers worsted contings, he finds that the cost of the wool at Tanstall is 48 cents, at Philadelphia 84.10 cents. At Tunstall the most of labor is 24.97 cents, at Philadelphia 40.2 cents. Other expenses raise the total rost of producing the goods at Tun tall to

Noscol course if our people would work an cheaply at people work in English dwe could produce the goods just as che: ply as England does. The difference between cost Right does. The difference between cost of woolet Tunstall and cost at Philadelphia simply difference of cost of labor, for wool I simply, difference, of cost of moor, for wool is a product of labor, and England gets her wool free of flaty from cheap labor con tries, while woel growers in our requality hatherto have had the henefit of a protective turiff Then the weges paid in the lacto festat had been a protective turiff Then the weges paid in the lacto festat had been cent, higher than those paid in the factories at Turnfall. ries at Tunstall.

In our factories an effort has been made to reduce the cost by giving to each weaver two or diare looms, running on dress goods, to operate, where one loom is the rule uproad wines have we as yet been able to overcome he higher weekly wages, consequent upon highigher subsistence of our working chas-

All these facts go to show that in its main plement the cost of ciothing, as well as the The lariff question in our coming labor and wages, knyolving a so the general comfort and snode of hyung of our working people. If our working people of all softs will causent to accept the wages pad informign countries and to adopt the modes av or oduce reeds as cheaply as other countries p nduce them. It is plant too that unless toreign goods are required to pay impart duties. this country about to the foreign level

MOW YOUNG MEN WILL YOUR

The New York Graphic congratulates itself that the young men of the country are sure to yete for Cleveland and Thurman We

That the old and genuine home rule democrary are not even been villated is clearly seen in the has not even been vilinted is clearly even in the enthusiastic rally of the young men to its stand and and to the nomination of Cleveland and

What is meant here by home rule demo cracy. It means the doctrine of state sov clare to day they are ready to maintain an "ind soluble union of free and ind-structible states" This phrase as the democracy goastmed it during the war, meant that it was an act of tyranuv to attempt within the federal constitution to correct a state. The phine in this democratic interpretation of its rhetorical nonsense. If the civil war settled forever anything, it certainly settled the right of the nation to corroe a state. There is no such thing as 'a free state' in this democratic sense. A state cannot make this democratic sense A state cannot make a treaty with any other state or country it anot coin money or declare war ind in is sense there are no free states

We are a free nation, and every citizen are the highest allegance to the general government and not to his state. The states are but parts of this great free nation. The "Old and genuine home rule democracy the Graphic mannders about was born of abstroy, it protected the slave trade until 1508, it passed the fogstry slave law, tred to Sore slavery into every territory, and in the name of state sovereignty it overran state lines to return fugitives to bondage But whenever the government seeks So protect an American citizen from potruge, then the home rule democracy shrieks about the smouth of state these. The "old and genuine home rule democracy" is in full life to-day in Touleign. Louisiann, where; despite the provision of the constitution that declares that "congress ishall guarantee to every state a republican form of government," there is not the sem blance of such a thing. The states of Ala mee of such a thing. The states of Ala ma, Arkanas, Georgia, Mississippi and Mett. Carelina have handly 0,500,000 people, pot Beir congressional delegation of thirty-meet marchers was elected by 192,000 votes.

When Smator Chandles desires to induse inster warnertrally, east for the democratic manifest for givernor, in view of the fact matrix in livering challen. But, the notes for the condidate of male builty appealed m. Warned way in the month out healthen.

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a) in Sabine, 141 to 2: in Tensas, 40? to 113, with similar returns from o'ker parishes Senator Eustis, meathing if 11 (Imphio's 1'old and genulue home attributes "The democratic ticket is described as "linking the best traditions and ideas of the elder deduceracy with the sagacous mobility and virility of the younger generation." This is a hyper bolical description of the aged and tottoring Thurmon and the protuberant Mr Clayeland. The "traditions and ideas of the elder denocraty" are the crown of thorus that was deneggrady), are the groun of thornethat was playted for the brows of this republic by Jefferson in 1798, by Oathoun in 1892, by Davis in 1860

The ' best traditions and ideas of the elder democracy" were as octated with the perpetuation of slavery, with armed secossion civil war, copportendism, rum, sepudiction and rebellion Of this type of the 'elder democracy' Thurman is an animble and able exponent For sagacious moining and rinity of the younger generation? we are pointed to Clevoland Of mebility Clevel and has little, whether of body or mind of animal viribty, the kind of energy that makes am in the first at a democratic feast and the last in a fight for the American flag the president, we are willing to believe his a great deal His mobility, if he has any, 19 a great dear Mismonnity, in the Miss and, if the thind is not forward but had-ward in making his tory. His sugarity is not reflection, it is rather the political scuse of smell for whatever is "good to ent" that he shirtes with the second of the state with the second of the state with the second of the second common crowd of petty partisans This : about the size of this incarnation of 'mobil ity and sagacity" for whom the virgin voter is invited to defile himself in November next The Grantic describes the democracy of to

day as "a great, united historical party, gath ering inspiration from its past grandeur, and renewing its strength with the exuberant vitality of the young and enthusinatic are flooking to their lathers' standard is a large but not a great party, because no party becomes great except it does great things. Nameleon was great before he became fat, the democracy has girlb, not greatness. Girth is only greatness when we describe a prize ox, a vast hog, or a fatte calf. The democracy is a united historical party," it has always been united because the importal forces of society and politics always are united for effort. The evil war

separated it briefly, to be sure, but that separation was not the result of conscientious choice: it was impationtly endured as a dis greeable necessity, like that which separates bandit from his mustress, and as soon a wan was over the democracy became united the copperhead fell on the neck of the Conderate and kussed him auto forgetfulness of his transient exile from power. The democ racy is an "historical party," because shame is part of history as much as good fame And this is the party to whose ranks and embrace the democracy beckons the young voters of 1888. Will they come? Some of the callow goolings of free trade colleges may answer the call but of the sturdy your men of the land, who are to-day filling the forms, the shops and the various walks of trade, few will up wer the call, save with words of contempt and horior for a parte whose chameful past excites utter despair of

OREGON SHOULD BE AFPRESENTED

In September next the one hundredth an hiversary of the settlement of Obio will be elebrated in Columbus At the same time the annual state agriculture and industrial farr will take place, and during some days of this great occasion the national encamp ment of the Grand Army of the Republic

Oregon will be represented by from twenty to forty members of the Grand Arnsy of the Republic. California and Washington ter-rityry will be similarly represented. The apportunity will be a fine one for display of Pecific coast products, and in such exhibit Oregon should be represented as California and Washington territors will be Cuizens of our state representing the

Grand Army of the Republic will have headquarters at Columbus and it is under stood that they would be glad to take charge of an exhibition of Oregon's products there Washington territory and California will have such exhibitions under charge of Grand Army men, and Oregon pught not to be a laggard A small collection of grams grasses, fruit, nanerals, and other products of the state could be made at bette cost and the railroads would no doubt transport them free A small sum of money—pethaps two hundred dollars—would be sufficient to de fray the expense of making such collection— a collection that would be alike creditable, and useful to our state Very small con-tributions from individual citizens here would provide a sufficient sum could be no better expenditure of a small amount of money

parts of the United States will be in Colum bus, and it would be quite infortunate if there were no exhibition of the products of a state which can easily surpass any other in the articles the could display

In a speech at Indianapolis last Saturday night ex-Benator I o McDonald criticised Gen Harrison's war record asserting that he suf-fored sixty-five regiments to pass his door before he put on his uniform. But says the Bult Lake Iribune, 'He put it on though, early in the war though he was exceedingly poor mil though to do so he had to leave a young wife and two little babies to take the change of having then pension out off by one of President Cleveland syctocs. But it that time President Cleveland had not conk or kin to hod him back and he saw too regiments pass his door from his state and never put on his uniform. Worse he had no do re in that connection unless to wear a uniform on the other side Is it not the least bit in prudent for such a man as McDonald to pro voke su b comparisons? McDonald him self was a fire in the rear comperhead whose friends were in conspirint, through the kinghts of the Golden Circle to create an insurrection in Indiana and thus relieve the pressure on the nahting Confederate in

The most ripidly growing mining section in the Northwest at the present time is the Cracker creek district in Eastern Oregon Three towns which in the opinion of the present inhabitints of each are all destined to become as great as Leadville at the very least, are now in a thriving growing condition, and a gentleman who has just returned from Baker City brings the information that a fourth city with no less aspirations than the other three has past-been surveyed and platted. The new town is called Columbia Lity, and is located at the Columbia name a

City, and is located at the Columbia mine a big paying properly owided by J. F. Cowen of Denver, J. E. Medeham of Caldwell Idaho and Geo Boreman of Baker City have large sawmills near Baker City have contracted to deliver in these new cities all the lumber they can turn outduring the sea son. This shows that the growth will not be all on paper. With four cities in sight and the senson not yet half over Cracker creek is entitled to talk of hargelf as having a boom.

Some time ago Graz Rosecrans passed through Portlandeon his way to California. From San Francisco he felegraphed to Washington bis positive assurance that California would give Cleveland and Thurman her electoral vote. But the judgment of Gen. Rosecrans is not infallible. For example, the maintains that Grant way a having a simply an attempt on Miler's part to grant the court of the land and when the Jaw allowed him only 160 acres. This would have ended the mainter if Mr. Cleveland had not imagined that an opportunity was offered him to try the effect of some political quackery. He accordingly added the farm in dispints to be surrepular.

spiky and malignant and turned democrat, the latter would think him a greater and better man just as he would think better of the republican party if its heroes had not been great and sno

The disputed right of way between the Washington & Idaho and Cour & Alenc rad-roads from Waltace to Mulian is likely to be settled soon Judge Logan has made an order to this effect. Each of the roads on or before a certain date sometime next neek shall select one engineer and the two shall appoint a third; the three to go over the route and examine the disputed points and report to the court in each case if there is room for two tracks. If the roads fait to ap room for two tracas and interest of the two enginees shall to agree upon a third then the court will appoint all or one. When this report is will appoint all or one. When this report is rendered the court will be able to give in in telligent and just decision

A prohib tion paper before us denounce A prohib tion paper before us denounces the republican platform because, as the prohibition paper alleges the platform demands free whisky. The platform in fact, declares that the republican party would repeal the internal taxes before it would surrender any part of the protective system. That is it would repeal the internal taxes before it with the protective system. nal tax on whisky before it would give up protection or wool. But it is a brassy in a prohibition organ to denounce republi cans for favoring free whisky hibition platform itself eatls unconditionally for repert of the inquisitar

Some of the democratic organs are trying to cheapen Benjamin Harrison's military record by saying that he left his pot in the army to acopit a civil office in 1684. This the Indianapolis document shows is not true Gen Harrison enlisted in July 1862, and served in the field until the close of the wat in 1865 He was elected reporter of the in 1865 He was elected reporter of the supreme court of Indiana in 1865, but did not assume the duties of that office until the erms, Ans grapunged

The Cour d'Alone Sou is nuthoulty for the d Alene In tians, has refused the telepho company permission to run a line across the reservation. He did however grant permis som to the Washington and Idaho railroad to cross on condition that the Indians be a! lowed to ride free The impossibility of rid ing free on the telephone is probably the cause of the discrimination

Oregon City is displaying a great deal of enterprise this year. By the time the river is bridged the city will be lighted with 450 in candescent electric lamps Enterprising men at home tre the promoters of this advancement, and with a few more of the same class to go ahead Oregon City will be fore, many years earn the right to bear that name which has sometimes been given 'The Lewell of the Pautic"

A prominent canner, who is in a position to know, gives it as his opinion that the can agries on the Columbia river will be \$200 000 behind the season. He bases his belief on the short pick, the amount of gear in the water the high price of fish and the amount of gear lost. The detorion believes that the cannelles will come a good deal mearer than that to coning out even on the season's work in the aggregate

Hon M & Goodell of Chehalis county and J C McFadden Laq of Thurston county are prominently named as candidates for the congressional nonlination in Wa hington territory on the democratic ticket Both there gentlemen are active camp agners who would make a vigo our fight but there is little of honor in a nomination which defect is so very probable

home rest up hunself after his arduous la bors as a dolegate to St. Louis and a member of the notation donorative. Mr. Sil cott according to the Spokane. Receive of enthusiastic over Thurman and his reception by the Old Roman He also speaks highly of Cleveland's walnuts and wine

INISHMEN FOR BARRISON

Mr Morrison's Success in Organizing to Indianopolis Special July 10

A L Marrison a represent dive Irishman of New York who is now engaged in compaign work in the Fast was among the callers upon Gen. Harri on to-day. In speaking of the Iri-h vote in New York he said that he thought the republicans would get a large portion of the support that was given Glevel and in 1884. He said.
'I have been totively engaged in organizing Irish republic in tube in New York for

several months past, and we have now a complete organization in every one of the twenty four assembly districts with a gen aral and higher organization meda up from all these. If Mr Blame had had anything

all these of Mr Blame and had anything like these orgin rations there in 1884 that we have now Grover Clevelind would not be greatent of the United States to day.

Do you find a fundancy imong the link men in New Yark to leave the democratic party on the tariffusua?

Oh wery decidedly You know that if there is one thing every Iri himan know at its that the free trade policy of England has utterly ittined his own native land. You matter how ignorant he may be he know that if reland once had pro-prious factories and industric of all kinds that do not exist to day in the I now full well whith can ed their destruction. I tell you an Iri himangion it want guide histories on the Bowly a leave their telegraph of their destruction halters on the Bowly. I dropped into a hatter's on the Bowers a short time before I left and talked with an intelligent to be man who yeted to the lend. He said that he bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell) had been to be a some of the bad twenty (yell). least. He said that he had livents (ye is home) in a flick room at your neath all of whom voted for elevel and in 1881, but the not one would do so the year. He said it the tarist of a territorial time and one raise they are manufacturing it means or a critical time, their own weges must be read of a critical time, the root of they must go into a mentioner those and all more guess to a manufacture those he had out take my argument to convert achine in to protection. They know the cost of material what then were are and what the man to protection. They know the cost of maker sid what then wages are and what the main freturer a grades sell for and of course they can figure out the problem for them.

Do you find this sentiment general among The youlfind this sentiment general among the workingmen?"

Yes They are all very decatedly for Hirrison and Morton and protection. My jidgment withat the democrats are going to lose heavy all over New York City on This is sue. We Imagine are joining our rankinght doing and before this campaign is over there will be a larger number with us to in we have had in years."

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About two years ago a man by the name of Guilford Miller attracted some attention on account of a controversy he was having with the Northern Pacific railro d He had

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"A Campaign Lie" has ago Times (Dom)

The story has gained currency that (sen Hurrison declared that one dollar a day was enough for my workingman. This is nothing more than a version of the remark so often and vith some excuse the butted to Henry Ward Baceher. But it is safe to do clare that leen. Harrison never made any such remark an Inever approved the interance. Every man is entitled to all the compression for his labor he can honest y gain from Harrison has novel shown the slightest disposition to dispute so self evident a proposition. If he were not a humanic man he has been a politician with submened art to be discrete in his rim rike when recklessness would only injecte his nown ambition. To attribute the termity to him is to it such it an early date it maintest empagning. The less there is of the teart of electioneering the better.

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AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

DEATH SHOM OVERHEATING.—At 4 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Wm., Jones was called to attend A. Peterson at his lodging on Fifteenth street between S and T. He found the patient unconscious and with theworst fever being 106.3 degrees. All remedies administered failed to be of any service and at 6 o'clock Peterson died. He was an employe in the yard at the North Pacific lumber mill, and a stout robust man about 22 years of age. He appeared to be in his usual good health when he went to his work Wethorsday norning. About 4 P. M. his landlady says she saw him coming up the street toward the house staggering along, and she supposed he had been drinking. He was evidently very sick as he went into the house two or three doors from the one he was rooming in. During the night he grew seriously ill that the doctor was sent for. The cause of his death was sunstrake or the effects of the excessive healtand over-exertion. DEATH FROM OVERBRATING .- At 4 o'clock

Bates, bridge contractors, is in the city. He reports, the bridge for the Northern Pacific reports the bridge for the Northern Pacific Hailroad Company, across the Columbia river at Kennewick, is completed and will be turned over to the company on Monday. This is the largest bridge on the coast, and cost about \$600,000. There are nine fixed spans of 250 feet each of wood and iron, and an iron draw span 220 feet long. The piers are of piling cut off seven feet below the surface, with cribs filted with concrete on top. The bridge was far enough advanced to allow of trains being crossed on the false-work in December last, and would have been completed long ago but that ice took out the falsework under seven spans at one time, causing a long delay. The last span was swing last Safurday, and Mr. Hotlinun is very much pleased to have done with a long tedious job. friend has streets.

He to receiving almost daily new
monaticating makes; also the hest

ERR THE SALMON FIGHTING .- A gentleman who has just returned from Grant's Pass says there are more salmon in Rogue river who has just technical from the Kogue river this season than were ever known there before. Noar field Hill the dam of a flouring mill crosses the river and here tine sport is had, fishing with a hook and line. He saw a number of fine fish caught, one of which weighed twenty-two pounds. He aiso saw several salmon leap their over the dam. In a gap in the dam is set a trap of slats with a sort of funnel-shaped entrance, in which many salmon are caught. The people in the vicinity get all the fish they want to eat or to sait, and more of those caught in the trap are allowed to escape up the stream than are killed. A fine view can be had from this dam of the fierce battles between the male salmon, and the gentleman who furnishes the information says they are very lierce and pugnacious.

WEIT DIEMISSED .- Judge Stearns yesterday

Will Make it Pleasant,—Chief of Police Robinson of Tacoma, who, while strolling around town the other evening with Special Policeman Nash, was knoaked down by one of a gang of hoodluns they came neross, fook the matter as a good joke, after he got cool. The fun of the thing-was that he had just been warned by a reporter that he was in danger cruising around with Nash, and in less than a minute he was "knocked out." On leaving for home the chief extended a general invitation to the police force of this general invitation to the police force of this seem and open the chief extended a most report of Tacoma, said he would show them the sights of the city and try and most report of the city and try and most report of the city and try and most report of the city and interesting to the city and try and most report of the city and try and the city WILL MAKE IT PLEASANT,-Chief of Police

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Therokally Deror.—The contract for the temporary passenger depot of the O. R. & N. Co., at Fifth and J streets near the turn-N. (o., at Bitth and J streets near the turn-table, has been let to Jos. Santh, who com-mented work yesterday. The depot is to be the same as the Northern Pacific Company's with a larger baggage room. The baggage room of the Northern Pacific depot is to be entarged. Neither of the buildings are quite up to the grand union depot we shall have in the sweet bye and bye, but passengers will get there, all the same, and also get away from there. The big union freight de-pot will be next in order. Congress FISIERMEN.—Mr. C. W. Knowles,

who has been down the river and has seen the two fast boats running, says he thinks there is not ten induites difference in the time they can make to Astoria. He reports a nice run of fish of late and fishermen looking happy. In coming up, between Astoria and Philar Rock the night boat run over a dozen nest, stretched across the channel, the fishermen taking no pains to get out of the way, as the nets belonged to cannerymen. Of four or five hundred boats in sight only one carried a light as required by law.

"The Burg AND THE GRAY,"—On Monday,

ompson, mayor of Walla Walla, was in Thompson, mayor of Walla Walla, was in the city yesterday on his way to Olympia to present a petition to Gov. Semple, requesting the commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of John Hurn and Mrs. Pyle, convicted of setting fire to the Aurora hotel, in which one person lost his life. A gentleman who has just returned from Walla Wulla says: that the feeling is pretty strong against the condemned persons, and it is believed that the governor will not interfere.

System Frankern—The brick sewer in Mar-

SALER ON THE HEROSTE -Mr. T. G. Murply has hisposed of his residence and four loss on Portland Heights to Julius C., Horeland for the run of 1000. Dr. S. J. Burber nurchased separtion of the Willard Young

BIG FREIGHT BILLS.—A lot of wheels, castings, letc., for trucks for a lot of freight cars or the P. & W. V. railway recently ordered from the East cost \$12,000 and the freight on he lot amounted to \$10,000. A cosch for he Ilwaco & Shoolwater Bay railway cost its follows and the freight on it was \$768. It would seem that all these things could be made here for less than the cost and freight onded. The Oregon Iron and Bited Commany, when once their works are completed, thould be able to luratish the wheels and

for the seal and bear in the City park came, Conneilman Gerdes voted against paying them. The bear was so disgusted, at this unfeeling action that it lay down and died. At all events the bear, her name was Sally, is dead, and it is supposed she died of disgust. The seal is not so sensitive and will continue to devour sturgeon as long as the other councilmen will vote to pay its bills.

SKULL FRACTURED .- Merrit Cleveland, an EXULI FRACTURED.—Merrit Cleveland, an employee at Cook's stables, was licked in the forehead by a horse yesterday. The skull was fractured, quite a depression being visible. He is conscious and his condition appears so favorable that the operation of trenapping has not been performed. It

To THE COAST .- Of course there will be To the Coast.—Of course there will be a rush to liwaco and Clatsop by the splendid new steamer, T. J. Potter, leaving next Saturday at 1 P. M. The magnificent boat and her known speed are sufficient attraction to say nothing of Parson's band which will accompany her. The Potter will return to Astoria Sunday morning; hence those who go to Astoria by the Saturday night boats can toke the Potter for Hwaco shortly after breadfast and return in the evening.

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Popular as Even.-The Saturday night trip of the Lucline to the coast leaves Taylor street dock at 10 o'clock P. M. Freights for street nocs at 10 o'clock P. M. Freights for Gray's harbor received Friday and Saturday and bified through, close connection made with the General Miles at Astoria. Returning, leaves Astoria at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

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Privillar Loss of Flowars.—Mr. F. M. Black was on a still hunt yesterday after the expressman with the small bay pacing horse, who so mysteriously disappeared with a lot of flowers he was employed to take out to Mt. Tabor. Among the flowers was called lify, which Mr. Black values highly, and plains to be the largest in Oregon. He brought it from California, and it grows six feet high every year. There was also the finest fuchsia plant in the state. These plants had been dug up out of his garden, the force of the course of the fault the roots set in nort of a

the tops cut off and the roots set in part of a barriel for removal to Mt. Tabor. The ex-pressman with the pacing bay had better come to the front and explain.

CARRIERS FISHERMEN.-Mr. C. W. Knowles, who has been down the river and has seen

one carried a light as required by law.

"The Blue and the Gray."—On Monday, Tuesday and 'Wednesday of next week a highly romantic and at the same time a new military drama, catilled "The Blue and the Gray." is to be be given at the New Park theater for the first time west of the Rocky mountains. The cast, which is composed of amateurs, is an exceptionally strong one, and so much and such faithful work has been done in preparing for the play that it is bound to be a buceass. The charity, too. The Children's Home is one of the most worthy in the city.

Will Pertition for Pardon.—Hon. Geo. Thompson, mayor of Walla Walla, was in

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harpsining calling cards from the lakum's, to Washington street.

Thereite's, 167 First. Beds. George M. Parker, 131

Whit Diemisskin.—Judge Stearns yesterday dismissed the writ of habous corpus such out by Mrs. Catherine Summers to compel her divorced husband, W. A. J. Oliver, to produce her young daughter, Grace, with whose abduction Oliver was charged. When the divorce was granted, the custody of Grace was given to the mother who alleged that Oliver enticed the child, from home one day while she was temporarily absent. When the writ was argued Oliver plended pitcomely to be allowed to keep, his plaughter for several days until be could determine what course to pursue. Judge Stearns gave him five days to take further action in his own behalf, and in the meantime ordered, the child returned to her mother. Oliver made no further effort, hence the diamissal.

WILL MARE IT PLEASANT,—Chief of Police

SEWER FINISHED .- The brick sewer in Mar-SEWER FINISHED.—The brick sewer in Marquant's gulch is completed and was put in use Wednesday. It is 1000 feet long, extending from a point sixty feet cast of the east line of Hood street to sixty feet west of the west line of First, and empties into a box sewer which crosses the bottom in South Portland and discharges into the river a little south of the old pumping station of the waterworks. It is egg-shaped, forty-free inches high and thirty inches wide and drains a large district.

SALES MY THE HERGER.—Mr. T. G. Mur-

Died or Discuss.—At the council meeting Wednesday evening when the bills for food for the seal and bear in the City park came

repanning has not been performed. His physician, Dr. C. II. Wheeler, is, however, keeping a sharp lookout for symptoms of iritation of the brain and should such occur the operation will be performed at once.

breadtast and return in the evening.

Gramblan's Sales of Real Estate.—On Saturday morning next at 10 olclock, Mrs. George V. James, the guardian of George Y. James, will sell at public auction at the courthouse door in this city, by order of the county court, the west 45 feet of lots 6 and 7, in block 11, in Couch's addition, Second and B streets. The sale will be for eash.

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and then turned due west, at right angles

to the former direction; he accordingly

turned the course of his trunel, and, still hugging the wall, reached a huge brick arch, which he at once recognized as the vaulting above the stone roof of the chamber. The work had now become so excit-

ing that he put on relays of men for both night and day tunneling, and offered rewards to the one who should first reach the

stone masonry and the one who should first get into the chamber. The former

rize was won that same night. A 1:30 in he morning a couple of boys who helped in

the night work came running to the tent, crying: "El hager telat! El odeh gar!"

the chamber in the recently opened pyra-mid of Pepi Merira at Sakkarah, with a pent roof made of enormous stone beams tilted against each other at an angle of forty-five degrees. Now, the roof of Pepi's chamber, which consists of three layers of stone beams, is fifteen feet thick, and as it seemed impropable that the Pharoalt of the Labyrinth should have creed for himself

Labyrinth should have erected for himself

a tomb less massive than that of Pepi, Mr.

Petrie, who had no proper quarrying tools and no skilled quarrymen, naturally hesi-tated before the difficulties of so leavy a task. The next day's work showed those

difficulties to be even greater than he had anticipated. The stone wall supporting

anticipated. The stone wall supporting the roof was found to be ten feet in thick-ness, the roof itself being strengthened by a bank of enormous stone beams stacked

on edge. To get through such a mass was all but impossible, and to sink a shaft through a roof fifteen feet thick was almost as bad. Yet this last was the only way, and, nothing daunted, Mr. Petrie resolved

The heat by this time had become tremendous. It was close upon the end of April, and in less than three weeks the great Mohammedan fast of Ramadan

would be at hand, when no man works and

cut wells and cisterns, and reported of

seeing the uffer hopelessness of the posi-tion, found himself reluctantly compelled

to defer the boring of the roof till next sea-

has found fragments of several hieroglyphic

inscriptions containing the cartouches of Ameneumat III. There can be no reason-

Ameleutiat III. There can be no reasonable doubt that this pyramid is the tomb of that famous king, or that his nummy yet reposes in its inviolate sepulcher.

While the pyramid tunnel was in progress Mr. Petric was actively engaged in the exploration of a vast cometery, hitherto unknown and untouched, which he discovered in the immediate registly the left.

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It proved to be entirely of the Greek and

Greec-Boman period, and must have been the necropolis of the town built over the Labyrinth. The graves reach to no great

Labyrinth. The graves reach to no great depth below the surface—that is to say, it

tombs like the great burial fields of Sak-karah Abydos and Thebes—but it extends over a surface of something like 103 acres. The superficial character of the inter-mines

made it, however, easy to work, and Mr. Petrie has consequently been able to exhaust the richest quarters in a single season. He has exhuned many handreds

son. He has exhumed many hundreds of nummies and found an extraordinary number of interesting objects buried with the dead, as funerary vases in alabaster, terra cotta and glass, toilet ornaments, tools, toys, coins (chiefly Roman), amulets, mirrors, beads, molds, a casket with panels of carved items.

consisting mainly of lists and accounts; a great store of functory wrappings of beautiful embridered and works.

tiful embroidered and woven textiles, such as have lately been found in the Ruman

and Coptic quarters of the great cemetery at Ekhaneem, and, most interesting of all, a splendid fragment of the second book of the "Hiad," written on papyrus, in the finest Greek hand, before the rounded un-

finest Greek hand, before the rounded uncini, or cursive, scripts came-into use. This precious document was found rolled up under the head of a monmy which was buried simply in the sand without the protection of a tomb. Mr. Petrie has not yet ventured to unroll it, but it measures, apparently, from 3½ to 4 feet in length. The debth of the papyrus sheets is 11 inches, with twenty-two lines of horizontal writing between two wide marrips at ton and lest-

between two wide margins at top and hottom. The date of the manuscript is about the second or third century. It will be edited by Professor Sayce.

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first round by cost waves and a curval sand.
And yet the world's heart in his pulses attred;
its leaded showed above life's wind-swept plain,
with many's awadering market has heard

He warning hall, and, as the blass increase,
Has listened, till he presed the roefs sgain,

"The his port of peace." Arithment that, and, as the blaze of again, Has listened, till he peased the roofs again, And floated safely in his port of peace.—July Century.

TWO SUMMER BOARDERS.

The house might have been a very pleasant one when it was opened, but in summer time it was virtually closed—because f the flice and heat and dust and sun Mrs. Fries said. In the morning the bed in the nummer boarders' room was nicely made, the furniture all dusted and put against the wall, and the furniture was solid maliogany; the blinds were shut, and indeed the windows too, and coming in out of the sunlight one had to grope Hetherington went out upon the veranda immediately after breakfast, and remained there, if she remained near the house at all, till bedtime

She had just left the breakfast table, but by the little watch that hung from her rdie it was already 9 o'clock. All through the meal there had been a pleasant clickety music from the neighboring field. John had told Miss Hetherington the night before that he would about reach the middle of the field with his mowing. machine when she left the breakfast tabl the next morning, and sure enough there he was... What a Hercules was this young farmer Fries and a handsome stalwart fellow, and a fine, frank, excellent nature,

fellow, and a fine, frank, excellent nature, and a gentleman withal.

The Fries had always sent their sons to a sort of college for a few years, to po ish them up; then, if they chose to go on with a profession, the money was found for it. In fact, several of John's cousins were students of divinity, of medicine, of law; but John chose to be a farmer, of his own free will, his mother said. She was a nice, assiste wholesome little woman, whom wholesome little woman, who Miss Hetherington liked very much, and Mrs. Fries seemed to return this affection,

miti John—
But that was a matter of course. Miss
Hetherington felt sorry that these little
hobbies of mothers always interfered with
their happiness. She had becam by liking
Mrs. Fries better than her son. She
amused her and interested her; the old lady had all that native ingenuity, vigor, simplicity, and honesty of expression which the few years at college had cured for John. But of late Mrs. Prics had been tor John. But or late and seems and she went to bed early, but not Miss Hetherington, who disliked going to bed more than saything in the world, unless it might be getting out of bed after she had once gone to it. As for John, he liked the

moon. The verandah faced the road, running the whole length of the house. Some fine old horse-chestnuts shaded the lawn, then across the fence was the field of hay where John was mowing. Miss Hetherington put up her glass. Without her glass, John and the mover looked one. All at once the music of the mover ceased, and the fine figure at the helm, or whatever the contemns nower of a mover is called, took governing power of a mower is called, took off its wide-brimmed straw hat and waved off its wide-brimmed straw hat and waved it in the sweet summer air; and Miss Hetherington, not to be outdone, took from her, beit a little trifle of lace and linen and also waved it. And heaven knows how long this little pantomine might have gone on if Miss Hetherington had not heard behind her a peculiar cough. It came from Mis Fries, who was looking at Miss Hetherington, but not like John or the many well-known ways of looking at a pretty woman. There was something in the raze

well-known ways of looking at a pretty woman. There was something in the gaze of Mrs. Fries that went to Miss Hetherington's heart without elating it. "Good morning," said Miss Hetherington. "You tell me without speaking that I must not interfere with the stining hours of haying time, and you see that it is just as if I went within doors—not a bit of me is to be seen, and I promise you won't be till the tedious sun goes down." till the tedious sun goes down."

Miss Hetherington had put herself and

her draperies quite behind a huge Japan see honeysuckle and now sank into one of the noneysticare and now saint mice one of the big red easy chairs and reached a book from a convenient and sheltered nook which was crammed with paper literature. She yawned slightly. The compact mass of summer reading took a somewhat wearing

some shape.

"And how long does this troublesome having time last?" he said.

Miss Hetherington looked up and was surprised to see that Mrs. Fries had turned into an old woman. From a comfortable most the graphs had shrunk and fulfed into on June 23. Noorian will leave in the middie of August, and will join the party at
Alexandretta, where the journey on horsebuck will commence. The party that has
already sailed consisted of Dr. John P. Peters
professor of Hebrew in the University of
Pennsylvania, in charge; Dr. Harper, instructor of Assyrian at Yale college; J. D.
Price, of the class of 1888, Columbia college;
J. H. Haynes, photographer, and H. P.
Field, of Brooklyn, as architect. They went
to London. Some of the party will there
separate, but will meet at Aleppo, a four
days' ride from Alexandretta on horsebuck,
about October 1. All will then proceed on
horseback through the mountains for six
weeks with a caravan. A large quantity of
provisions will be taken along, and each
member of the party will be armed so as to
protect themselves against the wild beasts
and brigands. Arabs will be employed at 10
or 20 cents per day to do the excavating, and
several hundred will be put to work. Ficks,
shovels, and wheelbarrows are to be taken
along.

The explorations will be made near the something quite pitiable. The red in her theek, which had hitherto bloomed like that in a winter apple, had suddenly fied, and her eyes, which had always held the snap of virility, were sunken and dull. "It's too late to tell you not to interfere with John," she said; "it too late; the mischief's done."

Miss Hetherington was touched and interested. She suddenly put up her soft, white hands, and catching the trembling, wrinkled hands of Mrs. Fries within her

wrinkled hands of Mrs. Fries within her own, she drew her gently into a chair by her side, behind the honeysuckles.

"Dear madam, dear Mrs. Fries," she said, in that low, caressing voice which was a valuable accessory of Miss Hetherington's, "don't, please, worry. I assure you there's nothing to worry about."

"Begging your pardon, miss I think

ington's, "don't, please, worry. I assure you there's nothing to worry about."

"Begging your pardon, miss, I think there is," said Mrs. Fries. "If you ain't in earnest, my John is; and that's what I want to talk to you about this morning. I don't say you're all to blame. It's perhaps just as natural for you to go round trappin' foolish boys like John as it is for that nasty black and yellow spider to lie in wait for flies."

it for flies."
'Madam!" Miss Hetherington drew "Madam" Miss Hetherington drew berseli up haughtily.
"Begging your pardon again—perhaps I'm wrong; perhaps it may be as John hopes, though I sorely distrust it. You ain't the kind of a girl to take kindly to farm life; and there may be a way to leave the farm behind—the farm and ne too, and everthing that might be a trouble to you—if you only love John. Ah! you draw back. I thought you would. I told John so last night. 'John,' says I, 'she's fooling you: that's only her summer sport;'

along.

The explorations will be made near the same locality where Dr. Ward made his researches four years ago. The party of which Dr. Ward had charge was the first American expedition and was sent out by Miss Catherine Wolfe. Eight months were spent in Babylon, and a number of important discoveries were made.

The expense of the present expedition will be defrayed by the Babylon exploration fund, subscribed by Philadelphians.

Prof. Alten Marquand of Princeton and Secretary Langley of the Smithsonian institute, are on the executive committee. The territory between the Tigris and the Euphrates, in Mesopotamia, abounds in birred cities, most of which are of Biblical interest. Nearly 100 have been discovered. During Dr. Ward's explorations Erech, or ancient Separa, one of Nimrod's four cities, was discovered. Explorations will be made by the present party in entirely new places, and some important discoveries of archaeological integrations with the made in the present party in entirely new places, and some important discoveries of archaeological integrations. John so last night. 'John,' savs I, 'she's fooling you; that's only her summer sport;' and he tried to laugh me off. But I talked on and on, trying to show him the pitfall he was tumbling into, when all at once he turned on me with a white face, and, 'Mother, hush!' says he, 'there's only this to say, in that case, what's tun to her is death to me!' And I don't say you can help it, any more than yonder soider can Solid Boston, Gitizen-L don't think conductor No. 47 ought to be retained any longer; he is not satisfactory to the patrons of the road.

Sitest-dar President—Why what has he death to me! And I don't say you can help it, any more than yonder spider can help catching flies. The Lord made you both, and sent you, but I wished it had pleased Him to send you somewhere else, and spare my John." Streat Gar Fresident—Why what has he done?

Well he persists in saying. Next street will be Tremont, when he ought to say: Next street is Tremont.

"I am straid thy fillend, that you are a little rusky in your grammar; if you are riding toward Tremont it will be Tremont when you get to it, we get the fill well at the conductors are all instructed an that point in our street car school of languages, and we don't allow them to be corrected by any back-number grammarian. Good day."

"The go -I'll go now!" beginning, in fact, to gather up her draperies. "It's too late now. The mischiel's done." And it seemed that more mischiel was at and it seemed that more maches was at hand, for a great cry stress from the opposition field, and a bad sight could be seen from the terands—nothing less than a stalwart man delivered from his proud perch on the mower, and from his proud perch on the mower, and trampled under hoofs that had always seemed to move only

at his bidding.

Miss Hetherington stood there as if turned to stone, Mrs. Fries had disappeared, and in the meanting they brought

within miles, said poor Kate; "that is, a young man—I mean a—gentleman—"
"Of course we didn't," I said encourag-

ingly; "but we know now, to our, to their, and to everybody's cost. Let's get away Kate; it's the refinement of cruelty to stay

she stood there quite dazed, and I led

her quietly up stairs into her darkoned room. The whole house seemed kept in rendiness for any sort of catastrophe. I

readiness for any sort of catastrophe. I confess I was dying to get rid of it, and threw open the shutters the better to see to pack our trunks. Upon which Kate ran over and closed them again. "How can you let the sun come in on her carpet in that way?" said Kate; "and the flies. Haven't we done her enough injury closed."

"Speak for yourself, my dear," I said;

"He isn't—isn't—" I stammered, while

and at that moment the poor little old lady ran in, crying and ringing her

Kate became white as the wall she leaned against. The old lady went up to her and grasped her dress. "Packing your trunk? Going?" she said, in a hollow whisper.

"She don't want to go," I said, coming to the rescue. "She'd rather stay, but I don't think it's least. I.—"

to the rescue. "She'd rather stay, but I don't think it's best. I—"

The old lady turned, to me, keeping her hold on poor Kute's black and yellow trimming. "I don't care whether you go or not," she said to me; "but if you've a soul in your body you won't take her with you. He's asking for her now; she may save his. If to ther sure him first: for God's

sake. let her try to save him!"

asking for her now; she may save his Let her save him first; for God's

Kate uttered a soft little cry and put her arms about the old lady. She looked over at me, with a wonderful light in her eyes, and a sudden softening of her whole being. "O, is that it?" I said. "Well, stay then,

dear, in heaven's name, and so will I till the worst is over. You won't be incongru-ous here, Kate; you're wonderfuily adapt-

But she had gone away to John with the

old lady.

It was a terrible risk. I waited in great suspense, placing what hope I could in trepanned skulls and the modern improvements in artificial limbs, for I knew from

ments in artificial limbs; for I knew from the first he wouldn't die—young men like John hold on to life, especially with a temptation like Kate by: the side of them. I am writing upon the same veranda a year after the accident in the hayfield. The honeysuckle is in full bloom, and Kate's pet mocking bird is shrieking in a flood of light that radiates the dining room. Young Mrs. Fries has substituted nets for the Cimparing gloom that used to envelop the

Cimmerian gloom that used to envelop the house. Now anyone with half an eye can see to the farthest end of any corridor, and the bedrooms have a sun bath every day. The old lady don't mind. She's all the

way of twenty years younger, and the best of company. John didn't lose his leg, let alone his life; and the funniest part of the whole thing is that Kate has made quite a match. John happened to be ever so much richer than any of the marriageble men we know.

TO EXPLORE BARYLON.

The Buins of the Aucient City to be Dug

Up by Americans. Daniel Z. Noorlan of Newark, N. J., will

be the important man in the party that is going to dig up the ruins of ancient Babylon

next winter. It is a mighty important expe-

dition. although there has been no blow made about it. It will be the first party con-

sisting almost entirely of Americans that

ever set out determined to thoroughly ex-

me of the great buried cities Mr. Noorian is about the only member of the

Mr. Noorian is about the only member of the expedition who is not an American. He came to this country some years ago, and has recided with Dr. William Hayes. Ward, editor of the New York Independent, who is himself an explorer. Noorian goes as the interpreter of the party. He will also superintend the work of digging up the ruths of Babylon. He expects the work will take four or five years to complete, and much both in time and success will depend on the disposition of the Turkish government. Permassion to put the spade and pick in the soil that covers Babylon has to be obtained first at Constantinople. A refusal there will greatly handicap the prospects, while

greatly handicap the prospects, while acquiescence will greatly enhance the chances. All of the party, except Mr. Noorian, statled for the Orient in the steamer "Fuldu" on June 23. Noorian will leave in the middle of August, and will join the party at Alexan freetre where the inverse of the party at

along.

The explorations will be made near the

Colture In Boston.

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the poor young farmer to the house on a rough litter. I approached Miss Hetherington. "I think we had better go," I ventured to say, for I was the only other summer boarder. "Come, let us go and pack up and get away, Kate."

She turned on me flerely. "You, a woman, "the said, "talk of going at a time like thin!."
"I spoke an size boarder, Kate, not as a woman, You know, we have no right to intrude any further; we were not wanted in the beginning; we forced ourselves upon these worthy people."

"We didn't know that there was a man within miles," said poor Kate; "that is, a The Discoveries of Explorer Petrie in Egypt.

A Persmid and Labyrinth Described by Rerodotus and Straho Being Uncarthed at Hawara-Digging a Tunnel.

A PHARAOH'S TOMB

Letter to the London Times. Having begun work with the first day of the year and carried it on through the almost intolerable heat of the flercest Egyp-tian spring known for the last decade, W. M. Flinders Petrie has at length brought his arduous Fayum campaign to a close. tions left him at Bevahmu, where he had succeeded in identifying not only the shattered remains of the two colossi described by Herodotus (chapter 149, book 2), but also the twin pedestals upon which they stood and the sloping inclosure walls by which each statue was surrounded, thus solving the problem of their apparent, but impossible, positions on the tops of a pair of pyramids. From Beyahmu Mr. Petrie moved on to Hawara, about four miles distant in a southeast direction, and it is from this point that we again take up the thread of his adventures.

At Hawara there is a dilapidated brick pyramid which enjoys the reputation of never having been opened, and an extensive area of level ground thickly honeycombed with the foundations of brick buildings. These foundations and this ovramid were conjecturally identified by epsius nearly fifty years ago with the Labyriath and the tomb of the founder. The nearness of the ruins and the poverty of the material have, however, caused his identification to be received, at all events of late years, with considerable mistrust, and it was with a view to settling this interesting question that Mr. Petrie migrated to Hawara on the 24th of last January with a following of fifty-three men and boys, and pitched his teht in the shadow of the pyramid. As far as the Labyrinth was concerned, a first glance at the ruins in the plain was enough. His practical knowledge of epochs, of building in the Nile valley, and the date of bricks as determined by their dimensions and quality. of the material have, however, caused his sate, let use up.

There was more force than politeness in the old lady's appeal, but this was not time for platitudes.

"Mrs. Fries," said I, "there's one thing about it—if she stays now, she must stay termined by their dimensions and quality, termined by their dimensions and quality, showed him at once that these foundations represented an extensive village of the period of Roman rule in Egypt. He hesitated, nevertheless, before entirely rejecting Lepsius' hypothesis. The general aspect of the site corresponded fairly well with the descriptions of the Labyrinth in Herodotus and Strabe; and this, at all events, could be said of no other place in the Rayam. strato; and thus, at all events, could be said of no other place in the Fayum. Strabo says: "We have here in the Labyrinth a work equal to the pyramids, and adjoining it the temb of the king who constructed the Labyrinth. After proceeding beyond the first entrance to the canal about thirty or forty stadia there is table-shaped plain with a village and large palace composed of as many home At the end of this building which occupies more than a stadium is the tomb, which is a qua is the tomb, which is a quadrangular pyramid, each side of which is about 4 plethra in length and of equal height." (Book 17, chapter 1, section 37). So also Herodotus, at the end of his famous description of this at the end of his famous description of the marvelous building, which, in his opinion, surpassed all the greatest works of the Greaks, expressly says: "At the corner of Greeks, expressly says: "At the corner of the Labyrinth stands a pyramid forty fathoms high, with large figures engraved on it, which is entered by a subterranean passage." (Book 2, chapter 148).

Here, then, was the tableland, and here, on the verge of the tableland, was the pyramid. Stripped of the stone casing with which it must have been covered when Herodotus saw it en-graved with "large figures," it still an-swered without more discrepancy than might be allowed for surface loss, to the might be allowed for surface loss, to the measurement given by Strabo. That is to say the four plethra of the Greek geographer equal 400 feet, and the present dimensions of the square of the pyramid are about 348 feet each way. So Mr. Petrie decided to lay siege to the place by opening the pyramid and excurating below the Roman remains in the "table-hand". The results of the last test below the Roman remains in the "table-land." The results of the last tost were extremely interesting. The Roman houses proved to have been built upon a foundation composed of a mass of the finest white limestone chips, clearly the debris of some vast building. Digging through this debris, Mr. Petrie everywhere discovered below the chips a most carefully prepared foundation—such a foundation as was never dreamed of in oundation as was never dreamed of in Rameside times—consisting in some places of a kind of concrete made of runnied stor the site, and ascertained that the building must have covered an immense area of some forty or fifty acres in extent. Fragments of the original pavement were also found here and there in situ. Having sounded these depths of ruin—sounded and dredged and brought up nothing, not, the mearest scraps of inscription or moulding—he came to the conclusion that not even the most thorough sitting of the whole "table land" was likely to produce anything more. As for the stone chambers discovered by Lepsius, and by him identified as part of the labyrinth, Mr. Petrie testifies that they were constructed in a pit dug through the great bed of concrete, and are therefore undoubtedly subsequent to the site, and ascertained that the buildare therefore undoubtedly subsequent to the original building. They also closely resemble some tombs of Roman epoch which are found in the same neighborhood. To sum up, Lepsius was correct as to the site, but wrong as to the ruins, and it is now clear that, after having served for many centuries as a quarry for the architects or Medinet-el-Fayum, the most renowned building of all antiquity has so utterly perished that only its foundation remains to preserve the measure of its

greatness.

The opening of the pyramid (the traditional sepulcher of Amenemhat III., the "Moeris" of the Greek writers) was a longer and a far more arduous undertaking than the exploration of the Labyrinth, of which that Pharaoh was the builder. The stone casing, as before mentioned, is entirely gone, and all that now remains is a crumbling structure of sun-dried bricks, to which Lepsius half a century ago, and Vas-sail some twenty-five years later, did much damage without discovering the entrance A vast number of bricks have been A vast number of bricks have been knocked away on the north and east faces, while on the south side the pyramid presents the appearance of a mere mound of ruin. Unpromising as it looked, Mr. Petrie decided to attack it scientifically, not wricking the mass like his predecessors, and tunneling patiently to the center from the north face. His method is best shown by the following from one of his private journals, written a few days after the work was begun: "The pyramid tunnel goes on at the rate of five feet per diem. The bricks are all laid with beds of loose sand, bricks are all laid with beds of loose sand, which runs out freely at a touch, and I was much afraid that it would continue to dribble out of the joints and let down all the bricks around the tunnel; but it helds up well with my roof boarding. The man who works it is so confident of its security that he lives in the tunnel day and night, being the warmest and most sheltered lodging he can find. Three times a day I go in and put my two roof boards, one go in and put up two roof boards, one under the middle of a line of bricks, and another under a joint. I tried putting the boards under the joints only, but then a brick drops out before I can board up the end of it at the next joint. We get three bricks' length (about five feet) with joints

done daily. The whole tunnel is six feet high and two and a half feet wide."

Creeping forward in this wise, foot by foot, the roof and sides constantly threatening to cave in, and the dust-laden air becoming hourly more and more irritating to eyes, threat and lungs, the miner probed his way till the center was so nearly reached that Mr. Petrie hourly expected to strike the walls of the sepulchral chamber. Then came the first of a series of disappointments. He discovered that his tunnel was skirting a dense brick wall, built without sand joints, and entirely different from the mass through which he had hitherto been working. This wall descended at a rapid slope into the native rock, which had evidently been excavated to receive the core of the building. Following it, Mr. Petrie presently found that it went below the base of the outer structure and then turned due west, at right angles, to the former direction. of these portraits have been claimed by M. Grebaut for the Boulak museum but among the forty-eight which Mr. Petris brings to England are some beautiful specimens. The best of these, together with a large number of the richest milded mummies and many hundreds of interesting will. tiquities from the Hawara cemetery, will, it is understood, be exhibited in London during the present season.

THE WEDDING PRESENT NUISANCE Wall for Deliverance From This Social Bondage.

From the Robrew Standard. The most expensive evil which so-called 'society" has latterly inflicted upon us is that of giving wedding presents. Like death it has all reasons for its own, and bowing to the dead monarch, we are compelled to "give and ween."

As with every other useful and pretty custom, "shoddy" has laid its vandal touch upon it, and the hard earned dollar of many a bread winner, instead of purchasing proper presents to proper persons, at the proper time, or flowing into the legitimate channels of household needs, is extravantly expended upon trashy price

a-brac or useless ornaments.
It is universally acknowledged as a great and crying evil and yet no one has the courage to put his foot down and refuse tribute to this social highwayman. Our rabbis have kindly given us signs. the mgm more than the crying: "El hager tolat! El odeh gar!" (The stone appears! The room is come!") The stone proved to be one of the roofing blocks of the chamber, which, as Mr. Petrie had expected, was constructed like the chamber in the recently opened pyramid of Dooi Marira at Sakkarah, with a

whereby to recognize approaching Massianic times, but with all deference to their prophetic discernment we can only consistently hall the advent of the milleriam when the invitations to weddings will war. upon their face in large cold type the wel-come legend, "No presents received." Then we can have the inward assurance

that we are invited for our personal worth, and not for the value of our gifts; then the ghosts of departed checks will not appear at the wedding feast and taunt us with our servility to fashion; then, when the bride sweetly thanks us for our lemonade set. guying us or not; then, when at the request of Mrs. Katzenstoin we look at Rachel's of Mrs. Katzenstoin we look at Rachel's presents on the second floor, no far-away look will haunt our eyes, no weary smiles freeze upon our lips, as our better half silently nudges us or presses her No. 5 guiturs on our favorite corn, while we count seven other lemonade sets of exactly

seven other lemonade sets of exactly the same pattern, evidently purchased of the same store, minus only the \$4.98 tax.

Hail to the happy day of deliverance of this Egyptian social bondage.

Hail to the noble, patriotic deliverer, whether his name be Obermeyer or Gaiasemeyer, Cohen or Isaacs, who will set the noble example; families by the wholesale shall sing thy praises; heavy-heared, light-pursed husbands shall call thee biossed, and thy name shall be known at the gates through Israel's countiess generations! Selah!

Wedding presents are eminently appropriate when restricted to near relatives.

all things are also standstill. Yet with skilled labor, if skilled labor could be had, the thing might surely be done. So our explorer started off to Medinet-el Fayum priate when restricted to near relatives.
In former days, when diamonds were worn by those only who could afford to inand engaged the service of certain masons who undertook to pierce the roof for him at the rate of five shillings per cubic meter. As they were accustomed to making rockdulge in expensive luxuries, when our daughters were easily initiated into the useful mysteries of "Ancient and Honorcut wells and cisterns, and reported of themselves as doing on the average one meter a day, Mr. Petrie now confidently hoped to get into the chamber in less than a week. But also for the vanity of human expectations, especially in Egypt. Two days went by and no masons came. At last, on the third day, a couple of workmen made their appearance, expecting to meet their muster on the spot. The master mason, however, never came at all, and. able Order of the Darning Needle and Scrubbing Brush"; when our wives bent solie Order of the Darning Needle and Scrubbing Brush"; when our wives bent their energies towards making our homes pleasant, domestic and Jewish, instead of centers of scandal and gossip; when our mothers (God bless them!) used to say their prayers and go to "school" instead of attending kaffee klatsches and betting on "bobtail flushes"—then wedding presents were timely and the cities were continued. meet their master on the spot. The master mason, however, never came at all, and, after hanging aimlessly about the place for some twenty-four hours, the workmen went their way. Meanwhile three or four of his own men and boys had been down with sunstroke, and Mr. Petrie, seeing the utter the propensions of the resistance. on "bobtait flushes"—then wedding, pents were timely, and the gifts were fined to such articles only as were use serviceable and necessary. Spoons fone, tables, bureaus, pots and prom another, were the "costly, n nificent and expensive" presents withe happy pair received. Twere aids to housekeeping, and only tended as such: they were presented if to defer the boring of the root no new owa son. The disappointment, of course, is great, but it is a mere disappointment of delay, and not of failure. Much is already achieved. The tunnel is made; the sepul-hand chamber is found, and within a forttended as such; they were presented in a spirit of affection; they were received with grateful thanks. Nowadays society clutches everybody by the throat, and, regardless of their means or inclination, rings their hard earned drachmas from their pockets by an imposition diaphanous yet vile.

Many persons who would be only too g ad night after Mr. Petrie's return to Hawara next season we may expect to receive full particulars of the opening of the tomb of the Egyptian Pharaoh—an event unparal-ieled in the records of modern exploration. Nor is this all. The pyramid of Hawara, like the pyramids of Ghizeh and Sakkarah, had a lunentry chapel adjoining, and among the ruins of this chapel Mr. Petrie to congratulate their young friends upon their approaching marriage, find an excuse for not calling upon them when they "receive," because an "engagement call" necessarily implies an invitation to the wedding—mitavah goreyresm itzvah (one piqua act leads to another)—necessarily im-

quis act leads to another)—necessarily implies a wedding present.

There is one thing certain—that with the exception of near and dear relatives, everybedy in giving a wedding present wants to make the biggest possible show for the smallest possible sum of money, and the rabbinical maxim. "Examine not the other pitcher, but the contents," is often reversed, for the satin-lined plush-covered box sometimes costs more than its plate. box sometimes costs more than its plated

"What shall we send," asks Mrs. Sil-berberg of her husband, "and how much shall we spend?" Mr. Silberberg knows by former experience that any suggestion that any offer he might make to something down town," would be speedily ruled out, for Mrs. S. does not believe in reaction, for arts. S. does not betteve in the meetizeras you get down town, so be meekly sighs and says: "Anything you please, my dear, only do not spend too much money, for I can't afford it." Mrs. S. looks over her unused wedding presents to see if she can spare anything, but fin 1ing them all too good, goes from shop to shop, trying to find something, and after a day's tramp and an ottlay of \$2 for car fares and lunch for herself and sister-infares and lunch for herself and sister-in-law, buys a half a dozen cups and sauce's for \$2.99 and a plush box for \$7 for a wed-ding present; a clock for the baby for \$18, half a dozen hose for Mr. Siberbarg for \$1.50, and a lovely bonnet for herself for coly \$18. "You know we've got to be eco-nomical," she says, and I guess our pres-ents will make as good a show as any one class's."

else's."

Why don't the people permit the printers to make a truthful "typographmusatical" error by printing: "Your presents are cordially solicited," etc., etc.

There Were No White Horses Then.

There Were No White Horses Then.

Gentlemen's Magazine.

How are we to account for the popular prejudices against red hair? Is it connected with the tradition that Judas Iscariot was red-haired, or is it of earlier origin? So strong was the sentiment against it in the middle ages that one of the chroniclers denounces it as "a burning brand of infinelity." It may very well be that the hatred with which William Rufus was regarded owed an extra dush of intensity to the color of his tawny locks. Not a few famous personages, however, have been endowed by nature with hair of this Intal hue (which their flatterers, no doubt, persisted in describing as auburn; for instance, Anne Bolcyn (Mr. Froucespeaks of ther fair thair as flowing loose over her shoulders") Queen Elizabeth (Sr. Richard Baker describes hers as "inclining to pale yellow;" Fuller uses the convenier epithet. "fair:") Coundbus, the poet Camoens, and Marshal Ney. One does not like to think of red-haired poets; but the reader will find that auburn, which has it least a warm tings on it, has not been uacommon among "the brotherhood of the tuneful lyre." Shukespeare's hair and beard were auburn, if we may credit the original coloring of his bust in Stratford schurch, and Mitton's "hyacinthine locks" were cit a similar color. But Burns's ha r was black, and Byron's of a dark brown.

The nonmies found in the cemetery are, as usual, of all classes, some parts being crowded with poor interments, and others reserved for the tombs of the rich. These last are for the most part of a style elsewhere known, being inclosed in claborately gilded cartonages, inlaid upon the stuccoed surface with imitation jewelry, incrusted with cut jaspers, incarnations, onyxes and other precious stones. But by far the most valuable possessions which these good Expetians of Roman time carried with them to their graves were their portraits—portraits painted on panel, the pigments being laid on with a wax medium, and, in many instances, as fresh as the day when they left the casel of the artist. Of these Mr. Petrie has found no less than sixty—men and women, youths and maidens, and children of both sexes, some admirably free and bold in treatment, soine delicately and even minutely finished, others stiff and nard, thus showing the work of various hands and testifying to the existence of a local school of art in this remote "What Drug Will Scour These English some admirably free and bold in treatment, some delicately and even minutely finished, others stiff and nard, thus showing the work of various hands and testifying to the existence of a local school of art in this remote provincial town of Upper Egypt, which can have been little, if at all, inferior to the contemporaneous schools of Rome and Pompeil. Twelve of the finest

and Unanimously Adopted FOR PRESIDENTS BENJAMIN HARRISON OF INDIANA

The Platform as Read by the Hon. Win. 168.

Chairman of the Committee on Resolution

on the Third Day of the Convention

FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON OF NEW YORK.

THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of the United States, assembled by their delegate in Riscollegate to their proceedings to honor the memory of their first proceedings of the people—Abraham Lincoln; and to come imperishable remembrance and gratitude the herole aspect fact the delivery of their first called away from our councils—Grant, Garsield, Arthur, Logan, Conting Marthal Galle cherished.

fully cherished.

We also recall with our greetings and with prayer for his recovery he man of the beroes whose memory will be treasured in the history both of Republicans and of the man of the first of that noble soldier and favorite child of victory, Phillip R. Shoridan in the spirit of those great leaders, and of our own devotion to human librity and to all forms of despotism and oppression which is the fundamental idea of the first in finite run congratulations to our fellow Americans of Brazil upon their first and which completed the abolition of slavery throughout the two American configurations to the first work of the first and that we may soon congratulate our fellow-citizens of Irish birth upon the peacest state.

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We affirm our unswerving devotion to the National Constitution and to the the States; to the antihomy reserved to the States under the Constitution; to the Particular Interview of citizens in all the States and Territories in the Union; and expensive a sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or lording born, which is sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or lording born, which is the pool of the pool are the foundatins of all public authority. We charge that the present assistance as coratic majority in Congress over their existence to the suppression of the habits in cation of the Constitution and laws of the United States.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection with destruction proposed by the President and his party. They serve the integral of Englishment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandonment and protection of the integral of the state of the system of the state of the state of the state of the system of the state of the system of the system of the state of the system of the sys

opposing its passage.

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The Republican party would effect all needed reduction of the festions review taxes on tobacco, which are an amounce and burdento agriculture, out the later and for mechanical purposes; and by such revision of the tariff loss as will test to sufficient as one produced by our people, the production of which gives employed in from import duties those articles of foreign production (except lararies) the live of which are at home. If there shall still behave a lararies are producted in the sufficient and the sufficient are also and the sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient are sufficient as a sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient are sufficient as a sufficient and the su GOVERNMENT, WE PAVOR THE ENTIRE REPEAL OF INTERNAL TRAINS TAKEN TRAINS TAKEN ANY PART OF OUR PROTECTIVE SYSTEM AT THE JOINT REHEST OF THE PRINCE TRAINS IN THE OF FOREIGN MANUFACTURERS. We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of largin counts have

We declare our nosting to the introduction into this country or integrations have declared to our circliness labor, alien to our circlinest non do our Constitution, and we declared to declare the control of the existing laws against it, and favor such immediate legislation as will recipie the law. r shores, We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in Fig.

We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trans a charter arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens, and we comment to begins it is legislatures, in their respective jurisdictions, such legislation is will preced to the schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by using new is the schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by using new is the schemes to oppress the people by undue of their products to market. We approve the legislation by Compass to present abundance and unfair discriminations between the States.

We readirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be because the scheme of the citizen and scheme, not allens, which the Republican party established is the persistent opposition of the Democrats in Congress, and which has beought occurs the scheme into such magnificent development. The restoration of uncertaint and precincipal the publication of the description of the scheme in the use of schular scheme.

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The government by Congress of the Territories is based upon necessity only to the set with may become States in the Union: therefore, whenever the conditions of population; public intelligence and morality are such as to secure a stable local government them. such Territories should be permitted, as a right inherent in them, to form in density and State governments, and he admitted into the Union. Pending the preparation officers thereof should be selected from the bona fide residents and citizen of the form officers thereof should be selected from the bona fide residents and citizens of its very they are to serve. South Dakoto should of right be immediately admitted as the in the under the constitution framed and adopted by the people, and we heartly indees to the Republican Senate in twice passing bills for her admission. The refusal time because the Representatives, for partisan purposes, to favorably consider these bills, is a "time to be sacred American principle of local self-government, and merits the condemnation of the people of Washington, North Pairse Territories to form constitutions and establish State governments should be given defined delay. The Republic u party pledges itself to do all in the power to facilities the desired of the condemnation of the condemnation

cetay. The republic u party pledges itself to do all in the power to facilities me same such of them as are now qualified, as soon as possible, and the others as soon as the ray the political power of the Mormon Church in the Territories, as experienced in the part to free institutions too dangerous to be long suffered. Therefore, we pledge the larger than the party of the properties of the party of the properties of the party of sum our inte legislation asserting the sovereignty of the Nation in all I stioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute posts legs o divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power, and thus stamp out the after polygamy. The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and talker.

no demand the reduction of letter postage to I cent per ounce.

In a Republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the outed to grow power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign should posters intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is a particular of the first outer ou

We carnestly recommend that prompt action be taken by Congress in the casemand and lation as will best secure the rehabilitation of our American marchant matrix, and repeated the passage by Congress of a free ship bill, as calculated to work injuries to late it was used to those engaged in preparing materials, as well as those directly employed in an injuries we demand appropriations for the early rebuilding of our navy; for the constraints of the same tions and modern ordunatee, and other approved modern means of defense for the payment of just pensions to our solidies. National importance in the improvement of harbors and the channels of internal confined and foreign commerce: for the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atlantic, only on the foreign commerce: for the encouragement of the shipping interests of the Atlantic, only on the contract of the atlantic, only on the contract of the atlantic only of the product of the contract of the atlantic only of the atlantic only of the contract of the atlantic only of the contract of the atlantic only of the contract of the con school education.

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new and direct markets for our produce, and chespen the cost of transportation. Terms for better for our country than the Democratic policy of loaning the government interest to "pet banks."

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WHEAT -Receipts past we tons valley and 3163 tons Easter time last year the receipts were all from Eastern Oregon. Incl. all from Tacoma. There is the shipping interest are from the shipping interest an ment is good for the sensor. Palues have not appreciated to tent buyers refusing to pay the busis. Valley quoted \$1 221/10 basis. Valley quoted \$1 221/61 em Oregon \$1 1561 17/6. A business was done in cargoes of 61 to 9d per quart and unsettled weather in Er lated buying and few car memor to sympathize with for unsold off coast. Edsural in eppear to sympathize with fore would be expected, both Chir Yark being lower than a we copits at the principal receiving heen large thus far in the week. ments are dropping off. At a there was a fair export moven ards the close the advance in p the demand and market declar tion dealings were more active end months and prices moved

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GREEN FRUITS-Oranges \$6 50@9 is quoted. Apples lower, Oregon relling at Peaches are quoted \$1 per it worth 1@114c per pound. No Oregon are coming in; bex for Bartletts.

VEGETABLES-No change

Week. Quote cambage at 13,466c. camiflower \$1 per doz.
POTATOES—Plenty to be h thow a decline. Quote 75@90 ONIONS- No Oregon hay yet. California are selling at PROVISIONS—Eastern me supply and the demand is are higher. We quote selling ern bacon He. Eastern ham 9%c, breakfast bacon 12%cc lard very firm and prices wer

Quote 10% (a,11)%c.

DRIED FRUITS - Selling p dried quartered applies 7% c 80034c, Eastern 8000c, factor prunes big 10c for common thoice, prars 10c lite for common thoice, prars 10c lite, penet the \$2 40c 2 30 per box.

BUTTER - Firm for good dairy 250c are 10c lite for good dairy 250c are 10c lite for good.

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COFEE. Local market firm Costa Rica itse. Salvador 10 Jara 25 Jee. Arburkle's roasted COAL OIL—Steady man light at this reason of the brands quoted at 180220c. CANNED GOODS—We fruits. assorted. 2344, 38 \$5.50; blackberries. g cherries. 2344, \$2@2.25

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SIDENT: HARRISON DIANA.

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Our Heaty offering and prices lower.

The Lemons are a little higher;

TECETABLES-No change during the Quote cabbage at 114c, 50 mutoes at conditioner \$1 per doz!
WATOES Plenty to be had and values

brekfast bacon 1214c@18c. Eastern

2505c; brine 25@30c; store in rolls

Tung at \$2 50@3 50; ducks duli at tress duli at \$6@8; turkeys 121/2c per

1—Pary-little coming in. Quote \$18 being old timothy. Arrivals of new star expected in a week or ten days.

TRE LOCAL MARKET.

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demand steady at \$4.00. Island holds quite Perioles. Sailed Simr Willemette Valley, from at \$5.2565 50.

SALT: Market holds steady. Quote find by Penpler, Port Townsend, and stury Sun Liverpool \$16 510, and \$20. per ton second. Pedro Tacoma.

ton.

EUGARS—Values were marked up %c all around during the week. Net cash prices for barrels are: Extra C.7%c; Golden C.7c, dry granulated 8%c, cube, crushed, fine crushed and powdered, 8%c.

mand all around. Quote: Beef-Live, 3c; dressed, 6c. Mutton-Live, 2%@8c; dressed, 6c. Veal—7@8c. Lambs—\$2@2 25 each.

NEW YORK STOCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The stock market to-day was quiet to dull and hesitating, but the general drift of prices was downward, though losses were insignificant in most of the list.

Governments were duthed and steady.

MONEY, MONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Money on call easy at 160 164, closed 154. Prime mercantile paper, 46634.

Storling exchange, unchanged.

U.S. 42s (reg.) 187%
American Express 108 N.P. Preformed 5524
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Boston Stock Market.
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Boston July 19.—Clossing prices: Atchison Topeka Brist sevens 121, do railrond 88%, Burlington & Quincy 11474, Mexican Central, common 1494; do first mortgage bonds 67%, San Diego Land Co. 32.

MONEY MARKETS.
Lonnon July 19.—Clossols 9911-166. Bank STOCKA

rate of discount, 21% per cent. Silver bullion per ounce, 42 1-16.

New York, July 19.—Silver bullion, per ounce, 91% obonds, 4s, 127%; 44%s, 107%; sterling exchange, 10ug. \$4 87%; short, \$4 89.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Transfers, 20; sterling exchange, 60 days, \$4 86%; do documentary, \$4 86.

BAN FRANCISCO MINING. QUANTITIES AFLOAT,

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

@28c. Eggs—Easier; 24@26c.

Eggs—Easier; 24@20c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Wheat opened easier; 88%c August, 88%c September, 80%c October. Noon—88%c August and September, 90c October. Closed Brucer; 89c July, August and September, 89%c October.

MISCELLANGOUS.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Mining shares closed: Caledonia \$2.20. Consolidated Cattfornia Virginia \$9.12. Deadwood \$1.60. Eureka Consolidated \$6. El Cristo \$1. Hale & Norcross \$5.62. Homestake \$10.25, Mexican \$3.35, Mono \$1.20, North Belte Isle \$3.25, Plymouth \$3.83, Santago \$3.20. Petroleum openened strong at \$2240, %c above last night's close, and advanced to 83%c, but a rush to sell caused a sharp decline before noon. In the afternoon a rally and a reaction were followed by another rally, on which the market closed steady at \$22%c.

82%c.

Hops—In light demand.
Sugar—Strong; manila, 53%c; refined. active and strong; "C," 63%@6%c; extra "C,"
6%@68.1:100c; white extra "C," 6%@6%c; yellow. 6%c; off "A," 63%@7c; confectioners'
"A," 63%@63%c; yellow. 6%; off "A," 63%@7c;
confectioners'; "A," 7%@7 68-100; powdered,
Sc; granulated 7%@7%; entes, 8c.
Copper—Steady; lake, \$16 75.
Lead—Weaker; domestic, \$3 87%.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CRICAGO, July 19.—Wheat opened lower;
79½c August, 79¾c September, 79¾c October. Noon—82c July, 79½c August, 79¾c
Peptember, 79½c October, Closed—82¾c
July, 80½c August, 79½c September, 80¾c
October, Colored—82¾c

October.
Receipts of wheat at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 82,000 bushels, and shipments 81,000 bushels.
Provisions—Firmer; higher; pork, \$13 00 August; lard, \$8 40 August; ribs, \$7 82)2

CHICAGO LIVERTOCK MARKET.
CHICAGO, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; strong; beeves, \$4 25606 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 40@3 50; Texas cattle, \$2@4 25. Hogs—Receipts 13,000; strong and 10c higher; mixed, \$5 75@6 05; heavy, \$5 85@6 20; light, \$5 80@6 10
Sheep — Receipts 3000; atrong; natives, \$3@4 50; shorn, \$3.23@3 75.

POREIGN MARKETS.

See Se. Salvador 16@17c, Rio 18c, M. M. Sechelle's roasted 21%c.

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General Butler, San Francisco.
Tacowa, July 19.—Sailed—Schr Oriental
for San Francisco.
Astoria, July 19, 7 A. M.—Arrived down—
Startignal. 5 P. M.—Weather clear, wind
west.

" FORETON PORTS. PLYMOUTH, July 10.—Arrived, 10th—Br ship Lucipara, Portland.

THE HOTELS. MERCHANTS'

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Mrs W. V. York do
JJ. D'Hongard, Florida
G. Harrington do
A. Lenvier, Colorado
A. W. Hohall, do
C. Harrington, do
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C. Harrington, Denver
F. Luthing, Oregon
B. Jackson, Aberdeen
J. H. Boyd & Tam. Spokane
M. Upper, do
J. Henry, Tho Indies
C. McKanzle, do
T. Wolt, Jefferson
M. Daniels, Jam., Indiana & W. H. Harkins, Mulne
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M. W. H. Harkins, M. Man
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The meanest man in all this land of United America went down from Lincoln, Neb., into Kansas the other day. Mind you he wasn't a Nebraskan; he was an Inter-State immi-grant coming from somewhere east of the Mississippi. At Wymore there is a merchant who carries his stock in a basket, and he is famous all that land over for his popcorn. "Five cents a package." That was too much.
He didn't want any. After the merchant left the car the mean man said, "I want some o' that 'ere popeors, but I kin git it cheaper 'n that." Presently he went out on the platform and said to the dealer in the some o' that 'ere popeora, but I kin git it cheaper 'n that." Presently he went out on the platform and sand to the dealer in the fruit that cheers but not inc-hic-briates: "Say, mister, I hain't got only three cents. Now, if you kin lenume have a paper of it for three cents all right; but I kain't give no more fur it, because I hain't got o'ny that much money." Well, after some dickering the merchant finally let him have a paper of popeorn for three cents, and the mean man came in the car, sat down beside his wife and little child, and began munching his popeorn. Never a crumb did he offer to anyhody. He was just enjoying it. He said, "I have enough money to bey his whole basketial, but I knowed I could git some fur less'n five cents." As he munched his father-in-law and wife seemed to understand that they were not in on that treat, but the child began to reach up its little dimpled hands and in the sweetest childish accents beg for some popeorn. Save to hold the package up out of reach of the pleading little hunds the mean man paid not the slightest attention to the baby, but kept on enting. Presently the mother spoke to him and said the child wanted some of the corn. "Well" replied the husband, "if the child is any hungrier'n I am an' wants this popeorn more'n I do, he'd ought to have it." But he kept on eating it himself and never a grain did the child get. Pretty som the little fellow began to cry for the corn. This may have annoyed the father, becouse be soon arose, put the popeorn up in the rack out of the child's reach, and went into another car. While he was gone the child continued to cry and reach after the banquet, and the mother took the 'popeorn down and gave some to the little one. While shis was boing an he mean anything like it. He snatthed the popeorn and his wife folding to boundal is not the little cane. Then he put it had not be conducted to cry and reach after the banquet, and the mother took the 'popeorn his wife folding to kondal is.

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is a truthfulnariative of an actual occurrence—is not lynch law justifiable? Is not that kind of a man more valuable and useful as a festilizer than, anythings clac? Isn't he a curse to society as long as he lives? And might be not prove a blessing to the medical student and berren land when he dies? Then why not kill him and make a blessing of him? The world has no use for a mean man. A drunkard, a liar, a swearer, a thief, a tramp, a swindler, a murderer, may have good traits and have some sphere of usefulness in this world, but a mean man, pure and six ple—God wasted mud when he made him.

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His vigilance left no point unguarded, failed to detect no weak spot in the enemy's line, overlooked no precaution either to resist uttack or to insure a successful assault. When in bivounc and the enemy's whereabouts was doubtful, he scarcely closed his eyes, visiting repeatedly the outposts between dark and dawn, and trusting to no subordinate any duty which he could better perform himself. He scenned to feel as if it might be his good fortune, to strike at any moment the decisive bloss of war, and by military instinct, rather than through love of glory, he incessantly sought the hopedfor opportunity to deliver the coup de grace.

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THE MEAT MARKET. No change since last report. Good de .

Dressed Hogs-8@9c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Receipts—Wheat, 69,000 ctls; flour, 14,000 qr sks; cats, 700 ctls; pointoes, 2000 sks; barley, 6200 ctls; flour, 2000 ctls; pointoes, 2000 sks; barley, 6200 ctls; pointoes, 2000 ctls; pointoes, 2

still selling below the comonic; sales reported at 81/201/20.

Potatoes—Choice qualities are scarce and wanted at full figures. Bulk of receipts are of poorer descriptions and sell slowly.

Bran and middlings are firm, stocks being tight. Quote bran at \$15 50@17; middlings \$16 50@18 50.

Butter—Firmly held; choice fresh roll 27 6280.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lend—Weaker; connecte; sp. 21/21. Tin—Firm; straits, 19c. Coffee—Spot fair Rio, nominal at 14½c; options unsettied, closing weaker; sales, 34,000bags; July \$11 05@11 45, August \$10 40 @10 45, September \$9 00@9 95.

CHICAGO LIVERTOCK MARKET.

BEERBOHN GRAIN REFORT.

LOKDON, July 19.—Floating cargoes, quiet but firm. Cargoes on passage firm. Number of wheat cargoes arrived off coast since last report 6, sold 2, waiting 11.

Liverboot, July 19.—Epot wheat easier, 3 P. M.—Wheat easy; domand light; offerings liberal; options lower. No. 1 California, 6s 83/d July; 6s 9d August: 6s 93/d September; 6s 16/d October; 6s 10//d November; 6s 16/d December.

Paris, July 19.—Epot wheat and flour firm. Freach country markets firm.

Liverpool, Grain Market.

Liverpool, July 19.—Wheat, dull and lower; california No. 1, 6s 6d@6s 63/d per cental; red western winter, 6s 7d@6s 8d.

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made both sgainet the validity of the decree and the sale, vis: That the stock of the Ore-gon Real Estate Company on the death of Bot Holladay became an asset of his estate, and should be administered and disposed of and motife of administration to age and of his executor. On the contrary, the stock was not the property of Ben Holladay at all, did not belong to him or his estate, for he had long before his death or the commence. ment of this suit conveyed it to George Weidler, who was the legal owner of it, and eld it in trust to pay certain debts of

The preferred oreditors. Ben Holladay by his silence confessed, nd adgment was taken against him to the effect that he had made this conveyance to hinder delay and defraud the creditors in

The court said he thought the sale of the property for £300,000 was a grossly inade-gaste price, and while it was a grossly inade-gaste price, and while it was almost certain that it was the result of the bill of review slied by Mas Ban Rolladay and published to the world pin the morning of the sale, yet that did 19% change the fact that the sale was for a grossly inadequate price. It appears from the affidayin that the property in East Portland is worth \$600,000. The other property which is claimed to belong to the Oregon Real Easts Company, on this slide of the river, is probably mortgaged for all it is worth; beside, the company has a filtle to acreely any of it, only a claim to it. In the judgment of the court the property sworth; sold sweather in a hump for cash, act to exceed \$400,000. That is the very highest figure; it is probably not worth so

A Colony of Twenty Pine Sweden Get Their Ohecks Cashed.

restarday morning from two of his com-patriots accompanied by their families, the perfy numbering in all twenty persons. The immigrants, for they had but just arrived from their nettye land, presented on an imited and an altogether pleasing appear-ance. Both families were grown up and were intelligent and pleasant-mannered. All were in their native dress. The women and wear, they had what must have been the originals of that once most fasqinsting of

A PLUNCE INTO THE RIVER

express team which dashed down the street. express team which dashed down the street toward the river at a frightful speed. B. O. Lundin, the occupant, held tightly to the reins, and tried hard to check the animal, but to no purpose. At Front street he saw aleasily that he had to take his chances by a least the stone payement, or be carried antothe river by the furious runnway. He made that Jump.

minds the jump successfully, and escaped with only a thorough sharing np. The horough sharing np. The horough sharing np. The horough sharing np. The ferry and phuged into the river, and with the wagon went to the bottom. The ferry, which was nearing this side at the time, reversed its engines within fifty feet of the portion.

the pontoon.

It has been pertinently suggested that the ferry company stretch a chain at the edge of the pool of the position, just before the boat leaves, and keep is up till the boat returns. This may prevent similar accident to future, and is a safeguard for podestrians on dark rainy rights.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESDEM

Ann. Zoe was especially good; when, on his return from military life, he attempts to explain the ethics of war to his all-believing hetener, he tells many truths without knowing exactly why, in a most throll way. He was the typical old plantation is spring darky, uncount and obsequious to his sitters, somested and lordly to the other above, as As Ada Fessenden, the wills of williard Loring, the Northering of Williard Loring, the Northering of Sality scenes the could elicit but dittle, sympothy, for in her Southern pride, such away, with contempt for him who valued dury more even than wifely love. In his last, so, however, when in trying the shock of the Oregon Real Ections of the stock of the Oregon Real Ections of the stock of the Oregon Real Ections of the stock of the oregon are the could enter that and the was autisfied there was nothing in the point of law which was made both against the validity of the decree and the stock of the oregon Real Ections and the sale, with the stock of the decree and the could be supported by the property of the stock of the oregon Real Ections of the supported by the stock of the decree was not be supported by the stock of the decree and the supported by the stock of the oregon Real Ections of the supported by the stock of the decree was not supported by the stock of the oregon Real Ections of the supported by the stock of the supported by the stock of the oregon Real Ections of the supported by the stock of the oregon Real Ections of the supported by the stock of the oregon Real Ections of the supported by the supported by the stock of the oregon Real Ections of the supported by the

Miss Ethel Tucker's the role of the vivacious warm-hearted Lou Fessenden, was
very good, particularly so in the first act.
Aunt Zoo, the fathful old black slave, was
capitally portrayed by Miss Jennie Lee.
W. C. Holden as Willard Loring, Orrin
Johnson as Owen Fessenden, and the rest of
the cast were up to their usual standard.
By special request, "49" will be presented
to-night in place of "The Canuck," as advertised.

ON PORTLAND HEIGHTS. Changes Within the Future The Gable Road, Electric Lights, Sto.

"Glorious!" This was said in chorus by a dozen per-sone last Sunday afternoon as they settled themselves down comfortably on the verandah of Mr. Murphy's cottage, which occu-ples the highest point on the hills back of Portland. And how little the great mass of people in the city below know of the sublime picture to be had, not from the point referred to alone, but anywhere on the hillsides. Still many manage to find their way up the hills, some by winding paths from the head of Hall street, others by the walk on the or man street, others by the walk on the rise, starting at the turn of Montgomery street, others still by the drive winding in and one on the brow of the hills, and lastly by the tresile leading directly south from Mill street.

Line treet.

Looking from the elevation over the city trait fair building, the new synagogue, the armory, Couch school, the ever-attractive High school, standing out boldly above all others, the custom house, Park school, Mechanics' fair building and tile many large business blocks. Then comes the river, the great bridges, the moving boats and the trains. Across the river and to the north are the terminal works and flour mill and stretching to the east the small hamlets many unknown) back of Albina; then many unknown) back of Albina; then the cities of Albina and East Tortland and further south Sellwood. Beyond to the East the trans, the cemetery and the many prospective towns townstes and suburbalaid out by enterprising! capitalists. Further on, Mount Taker, and the smaller peaks to the variety of the morth, and above all the grandest sight, Mt. Hood, St. Heleus, Adams and the smaller peaks to the south. What a panoruma, to be sure, and what numbers will be privileged to see it when the cable road affords the opportunity.

Speaking of the cable road reminds the writer that it is just ten months since he enjoyed the picture just described. Then the

Speaking of the cable road reminds the writer that it is just ten months since he enjayed tha picture just described. Then the long treatie was begun. It was the first movement towards the building of the cable system through the city which is to run to Fitteenth street, thence to Spring and further on south to Fairmount. That the road will be shortly in operation there is no doubt, but certain matters require attention which take time to adjust. However, it would not be, surprising to see, at least fitty men at work in the road within ten days. The residents of the Heights have been sorely dissappointed at the long delay and inousands in the city have postponed their daily said Sanday "outings" on account of the lack of rapid transit.

And here, it may be remarked, comes the question: "Will it play?" What is the experience of other roads that lead to attractive and partially built-up sections? Why the traffic is full one-half transient. Right here the trains to the south, the boats, to Oregon City, Oewego, and Sellwood and those to Albina and St. Johns, and the motor cars east towards Mt. Tabor are all doine well, not wholly in the carrying of

those to Albina and St. Johns, and the motor cars east towards Mt. Tabor are all doing well, not wholly in the carrying of people living along the line, but with a very liberal share of transient travel.

The trestle from Mill to Jackson street is now ready for the cable company's tracks and cable. Further south Fifteenth street, is graded and sidewalked to one block beyond Spring.

Accumulate from the school board of district No. 1 will no doubt soon report favorably sin building a substantial and roomy schoolhouse. The present one is insdequate to this demand for room. A census of school-children will show the number to be, at least 150 and the lill.

The Episcopal chappel on Seventeenth and

The Episcopal chapel on Seventeenth and Ein streets is ready to be closed in. This builting will accommodate 200 people when finished.

Among the substantial dwellings erected and those about completed are: Capt. Willard Young's on the brow of the hill valued at \$12.000; that of Jay Francis. Thirteenth and College, valued at \$5000; W. Wilcox's, Sixteenth and Spring, value \$4500; B. F. Clayton's, Fitteenth and Spring, valued at \$4000 and those of Bennett, Turner and others. Several have perfected plans for building and only delayed progress on account of the hitch in the cable company's affairs.

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A general merchandise store, butcher shop and drug store would do well on the hilf. A carpenter and blacksmith are in demand and the first comers will lay the foundation for a fortune on the heights.

Aside from other improvements much has been done in beautifying the land at considerable outlay in carrying out claborate designs.

Mr. McCaffrey's elegant pressed brick dwelling, yet incomplete, is looked upon with interest by many well-to-do residents, of the city proper, and it will not be surprising to hear of one of the wealthy families securing an eligible bome on the highest point. The well on this block will be placed in order by Mr. Corbett of Vancouver, who will change the valves to stand the action of the pump engine.

The electric light system has been in operation for several days on Fifteenth street, To Mr. McCaffrey, much credit is due for the energy displayed in procuring this much needed improvement. Electhone connection and fire facilities are next in order.

A large hole on Fatroicum is one of the many importations looked forward to. In all probability an Eastern man will be along early in the coming spring with a view to building a caravansary consistent to the demands.

The demand for real estate has been re-

mands.

The demand for real estate has been retarded in the past few months, though several sales were reported during the spring and again in the past few week. There is now some movement, which will be more marked the moment the sound of the hammer is heard on the cable road.

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WANTS TO START A CARP CANNERY.

About four years ago (Papt, Elavel of Astoria procured with of young wife from the fish commission and pared them in a luke on his farm on Clatson, Mains. The lake is now swarming, with capp and a few days

now swarming, with carp and a few days since a number weighting from abrie to six pounds were caught with a plankfork.

The captain expects the supplicable Astoria, market and Pete Whitelin stathing in cannery at Langy point to pack what carp Astoria example supply this market for a whole sensor, but Withelm expects to send his capital cannot form whole sensor, but Withelm expects to send his capital cannot form any

PILLING HEPA PLECE OF LAKE.

For a long time there, has then, a smull triangle-shaped perfloye of Gouch's lake which has remained untitled, despite the fact that constant encroachments have been and are still being made, to that somewhat historic landmark. One side of the triangle is formed by G street, the second by North-ferr Pacific depot grounds and the third by the sidetrack on the west. This small space is generably the diver times is partially filled with water. From the deposits, the soil in the small three-sided area is very rich, and from it have sprung a very luxeriant growth of flag, known as the dat tail variety. For several weeks a quantity of early removed from street and foundation excavations have been dumped in around the edges of the depression, and the purpose seems to be to fill the space level with the street grade. In a sanitary sense, as well as from the standpoint of improvement, the place should be leveled up. At this season of the year, the water is filled with a black, greenish seum, which no doubt loads the air with a cargo of malaria and the innumerable germs of fever and ague. From present appearances, the and ague. From present appearances, the small triangle area will become a thing of the past, like a large portion of Couch's take.

Caunery Owners Along Southern Oregon Bivers

State Fish Commissioner E. P. Thomp tinuing until October 20 or November 1.

ing will begin between August 1 and 15, continuing until October 20 or November 1.

"The cannerymen and fishermen operating on all the rivers except Rogue want hatcheries," continued Mr. Thompson. "Rogue twer has a hatchery which has been operated off and on since 1877, and this artificial propagation is abcountable for the three-fold increase in the run. Rogue river is the only stream on the Pacific coast which has been fished continuously for a number of years, and can still show an increased run. I think we will be whe to furnish each of the other streams with 500,000 eggs annually, which will be taken from the Sacramento river. It will require ten days to ship the eggs from Sacramento to either of the rivers, and upon arrival there the fishermen and cannerymen will take care of them and turn the young fish into the river when the hatching is complete. Sacramento salmon ranks next to Columbia river salmon in quality and is superior to the fall fish in Coos hay or Rogue, Coquille, Umpqua or Siaslaw rivers. All want hatcheries, but if we can supply them with eggs right along, hatcheries will not be necessary. It would oost about \$2500 a year to operate a hatchery on each of the streams."

Western play ever produced.

Timothy Tromice and Fanny Teledoes
were married by Justice Tuttle last evening.

Philip McDonald, a subject of Queen Vic-toria, filed with the county clerk yesterday his declaration of intention of becoming a

Mizan. Woodward was arrested by Consta-

Brooks.

J. B. Montgomery's new steamer Cyclone was inappeted, yesterday and Jound O. K. She will be commanded by Capt. P. H. Sherman of Astoria: L.N. Tompkins began suit against J. A. Bennett and others in the state circuit court

A Methodist union camp meeting will be held two miles west of Cedar landing. Columbia county, commencing August 15 and continuing several days.

Judge Stearns expected to adjourn his department of the state circuit court to-day. Judge Shattuck will close the term next week. Court will reopen the first Monday in September.

tember.

Emil Weber, indicted for gambling, withdrew his plea of not guilty in the criminal court yesterday and pleaded guilty, and was fined \$100. Hank Thompson, Robert Walker's assatlant, was fined \$50.

The second basebull game of the G company and Company is series will be played at Clinton & McCoy's park at 3 P. M. to-morrow. G company's nine has been considerably strengthened, and the bovs are confident of winning the game from Company I.

The argument in the case of Thompson, DeHart & Co., against the Nith was completed yesterday and the case submitted. At request of counsel Judge Deady visued the wharf where the damaged from and anvils are to satisfy himself by personal examination as to their condition.

Articles incorporating the Clarnic Land & Improvement Company were filed with the county clerk yesterday by J. H. Rathbun, E. L. Brown and J. B. Thompson. Object. To do a general real estate business and to loan and borrow money. Capital, \$25,000, in shares of \$100 cach.

Nels A. Anderson, a former Portlander fell under a train of cars at Helena, M. T. last Thursday, where his right leg was severed and his jawhone caushed. He died Thesday, leaving a wife and two children in Sweden. His brother, Charles expects to go 10 Helena and bring the body to Portland for interment.

Rev. A. Field of Fossil will soon leave for Rev. A. Field of Fossik will soon leave for Boyton, Va., on a wisit.

Dr. Estee of Buker City, a former Portlander, is visiting the metropolis.

Judge Deady leaves to-day on a visit to the Court d'Alene country. He will be gone a wark

Miss Hattie Ross, of The Oregonian typo-raphical force, left-for San Francisco last night for a two months' visit.

night for a two months' visit.

A sister of Mr. Charles Wiberg arrived here yesterday from Sweden. Mr. Wiberg had not seen her in forty years.

Mr. Charles A. Burckhardt has returned from Walla Walls, where he has been connected with the Solicitor's Company for the past five weeks.

past nye weeks.

Mr. F. B. Ross of St. Paul, travelling agent for the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road, arrived yesterday in company with Jas. W. Casey, the local agent, who has been away several days.

Rev. Charles McDormoth, the newly-elected financial agent of the Portland has-pital, has accepted the position subject to the action of his presiding elder and the Paget

sound conterence.

Mr. Henry Ankeny arrived here yester-day from Jackson county. He reports water enough to keep the hydraulic running in Capt. Ankeny's mine for ten days and in his mine for three weeks.

mine for three weeks.

Mrs. George Hearst, wife of Senator Hearst of California, and Misses Butterfield, Wheeler and Louvre, of San Francisco, were at the Esmond yesterday and left for San Francisco on the afternoon train.

A SCARED WOMAN SCARES A MAN.

A peculiar incident happened at the fruit store of J. W. Hodgkinson, No. 112 Washington street, Wednesday evening. While Mrs. Hodgkinson was sitting in front of the store just under a bunch of banamas she felt something strike her head, but pald no attention to the matter, supposing that the hunch of banamas had been stirred by the wind and had struck her. She thought so for some time, until the thoughtlessly passed a handkerchief over her head and brushed a four-inch centipede off it and upon the sidewalk. Then she was scared. She screamed as found as she could and rushed headlong into the arms of a man who was passing by. Of course she simply intended to get as far away as possible from the centipede, but she succeeded also in scaring the man out of his wits, and the first thing he said was "W-w-what the devil is the matter?" When he saw the centipede he asked no more questions. A pecu'iar incident happened at the fruit

EXCURSIONISTS.

Northern Pacific and Union Pacific rallway excursion tickets will be exchanged to return over the famous Canadian Pacific railway on application at the office of this company, No. 6 Washington street, thus en-abling excursionate to see Puget sound and Canadian National park over the firest during and steeping car route in the world.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE A Runaway Team That Played Havec Among Some Fruit

Peculiar Case of Assault and Battery and the Defendant Found Guilty Suggestion to Boats-Notes

What threatened to be a disastrous run-

away occurred yesterday forenoon on Fourth street, north of the new cistern. The two fine horses attached to T. A. Cuto's large furniture wagon, took fright about three blocks north of the cistern and dashed south-ward at a great speed. It seemed that they must plunge into the cistern, but when they must plunge into the cistern, but when they were close to it they attempted to go around. Unable to make the turn on account of the momentum they had gained, they plunged on to the sidewalk in front of the grocery store on the southeast corner of Fourth and J streets. Scarcely had they struck the sidewalk when both horses fell and slid along quite a distance. The tongue struck the clower part of the show window and crushed through. There were a lot of baxes of peaches, cucumbers, apples and blackberries displayed in tront of the store. These were thrown in all directions and most of them destroyed. The horses were cut and brused IT WAS A JURY TRIAL.

AT WAS A JUST TRIAL.

Mrs. Hinkins, who descried her busband some time since, came over Wednesday to see her children, who were in charge of Mrs. Cynthia Mead. It is stated that some sort of disnute came up between Mrs. Hinkins and Mrs. Mead. The former had the youngest in her arms and intimated she wanted to take it away, but Mrs. Mead compelled her to put the infant down and leave the house. Mrs Mead was arrested and brought before the recorder, charged with assaulting Mrs.

morning at 9:30. At that time the following verdict was returned:

We, the jury in the above entitled action, find the defendant guilty. Signed, J. Byers, John Everes, Thos. Parrott, E. Heintz, R. Merrick, M. M. Hunter. The jury were not able to agree on a verdict until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and this was sealed and delivered into the hands of the recorder at 9:30 A. M., the time specified. They got home in time for their breakfast.

At the request of the defendant's attorney sentence was deferred until Saturday. It is supposed that she will move for an appeal. She seemed under the impression that she

The men employed on the Portland & pelled to work in the tighter, where the sun-beats down on them in the open places with great force and where there is not a breath of air moving. On Wednesday some men-were at work in a clearing, and the heat was so great that one man was completely over-come. For some time it was feared the man would not recover. Those at work with the man said the sun was directly above them, and it came down on them without anything to protect them. One gentieman held up a piece of paper, but there was not air enough stirring to move it.

DON'T USE BIG WORDS. A young man in this city in reproving a A young man in this city in reproving a friend for using hig words said: "In promulgating your asoteric engitations or in articulating your superficial sentimentalities, your amicable philosophical or psycological theory allons, you should always hewere of platfaudianous ponderosity." The young man who delivered the above is at Heart a good man, but his friend will always be Older after the await infliction.

NEARLY FINISHED. People who use Fourth street will be grati-

reope who use routh street will be grati-fied with the intelligence that the eistern on Fourth and I streets is nearly finished and will be entirely complete at least by to-mor-row night. In case of a runaway the fright-ened horses are aimost sure to dash into this cittern.

Portland.

Morgan, who can the barber shop in Logusblock and who went to The Dalles in the hopes the change would benefit his health, died last Wednesday.

Next Sunday, July 22, there will be only one mass at St. Frances church, this city, at 7 o'clock sharp. The second mass at 10:30 will be said in Powell's valley.

A pleasant haw party was given at the residence of Mr. A. H. Breyman Wednesday. The beautiful grounds were illuminated with Chinese luntgrus, which made a very pleasing effect.

hated with Chinese integrits, which make a very pleasing effect.

It is claimed that the measure introduced in the council to appropriate \$275 to purchase the bells of Grant Engine Company and Relief Hook and Ladder Company should not pass for the reason that the bells are too shall for any use. And further, the city is in need of the \$275 for other purposes. Roadways should be repaired and there are plenty of places where this money could be spent from which direct advantage would flow. It is in the fire companies should receive aid when it is needed, but city funds are too short to make appropriations for something from which there is no direct advantage.

, THE COURTS. t', a. district.

Thompson, DeHart & Co. vs. The Nith; argument concluded and case submitted. STATE CHECHT SO. I.
Edward Boyer vs. J. M. Leavens; motion or new trial overruled.
M. B. Leavitt vs. W. I. Bishop; cause dis-

M. R. Beavitt vs. W. J. Bishop: cause dismissed.
W. J. Hawkins vs. N. P. R. R. Co.; counsel given three days to file briefs.
W. A. Daly et al. vs. H. C. Doty et al.; defendants allowed until September I.
W. J. VanSchuyver vs. Baldwin & Turner; default and judgment.

BTATE CIR UIT SO. 2.

In the matter of the hibeas corpus of Catherine Summers and W. A. J. Oliver, writ dismissed.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. E. A. Brown, insolvent debior; order of distribution of money to creditors and discharging assignce. bution or money to create the sample ing assignce.

State vs. Hank Thompson; fined \$50.
State vs. Emil Weber; plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered; fined

Stephen Berni vs. Margretta Berni; ref-eree's report confirmed. Levi Anderson vs. S. J. McCormick; O. F. Paxton appointed referee.

MUST HAVE SHOT FOR FUN. Policemen Arnold and Tichenor were at-

8. R. Kellogg, who claimed to be the sheriff's deputy in cange of the house. Kellogg refused to give up the key to the house to the officers without a permission from Sheriff Kelly. After a good deal of parleying, Kellogg admitted that he was only temporarily in charge of the house, and he agreed to nutry J. E. Kelly, the regular deputy. He went off and did not return. Kelly came later on and opened, the door, and instead of a dead person the officers found a five-shooter behind the bar and every cartridge had been fired. Afterwards Kelly had Kellogg arrested on a charge of discharging firearms in the city limits. Kellogg assisted Kelly in making an inventory of the stock in the house, and how he got a key to get into the house is unknown. After the shooting he was seen to leave the place by the rear door.

MILADY IN THE SURF.

Here is a part of a letter from Nantucket o a New York paper, which may be read tith some interest by many persons on the

with some interest by many persons on the shores of the Pacific just now:

"But here is a lady venturing into the surf with the dignity that maketh alive. She can sawim. She is at home among the breakers. See her throw herself into the arms of that big comber as it rushes shoreward. Is she typed over and flung contemptuously about like a bale of goods from a wreck? Not a bit of it. The wave takes her up as gently as she would a babe, and when she sinks down in its seaward bollow it expends its strength and crashes on the pebbly shore. Won't she be carried out to sea by the "undertow". The "undertow" is dangerous enough to the inexperienced, but there is no necessity for magnifying its terrors as they have been magnified. The "undertow" is only the backward wash of the wave as it runs from the beach incline into the sea, just as water runs off the roof of your house. But the "undertow" stops running back after the water from the beach slope reaches the level of the water in the occan and does not run 'way out to soa or carry people away to sea, as many imagine. Watch that chip on the water, and you will see it floating our ocean beaches, and as now you may see the lady swimmer in the red silk cap floating with it about forty yards from shore. She is now making scarcely any exertion. supposed that she will move for an appeal. She seemed under the impression that she could seemed under the impression that she could seemed under the impression that she could seemed and exceptions in the recorder's court, but it was decided that the recorder could not grant a new trial, and the only way to bring the matter up again would be to appeal to a higher court.

Beory hight the river is covered with small boats of every description filled with people who po out to edjoy the cool evenings. One thing people should try to remember and that is to use reasonable precaution to prevent accidents. Last night about 10 o'clock a fow boat full of people attempted to pass in front of the btark street ferry as it was into in the boat at the time and as the ferry approached them they became contused and one pulled in one direction while the other pulled the other way. The boat was whirfed around and was only saved from being swamped underneath the ferry by the latter stopping. There were several children in the boat at the time. The only safe way is just to attempt to pass in front of the ferry at all, wait until it has passed. This precaution observed may prevent a serious accident on the river.

insthing, for the same skill and about the same method is necessary in safely landing a human body as in landing a boat without expaizing it. That was a heavy surge which preceded her, and you will buserve how she is carried back \(\pi\) few feet by its "undertow." There's the next billow coming. She concludes not to land with that, but, keeping an eye to windward as she swims, she throws her left shoulder deterously into it just where it begins to ctrl, and although the foamt is all around her, she keeps out of its inward tumble and is indeen safely over it. The next lands her, Tractice, deterity and the indescribable "knack" to be gained only by practice has aught her to keep her hody just where the billows' force is rushing onward, and rush her as it does to a footing waist deep on the said. She is standing up waist deen on the sand. She is standing upagainst the undertow, and in so doing learn

element to live in for any length of time, and the strongest body is at risk from such prolonged exertion or immersion, and when every summer's seaside casualties are summed up, you find, always a relatively large proportion of drownings among the bold and viguresome, who imagine the powers of their bodies to be equal to those of their wills.

But danger is interested.

bold and valuresome, who imagine the powers of their bodies to be equal to those of their wills.

But danger is always the provocative or bid for exercise of skill. Skill is another name for brains. Brains must be brought into practice to make a play of these billows and transform them from enemies into helpful friends. Our lady swimmer has thus made friends with these billows, not so much through mere strength of muscle as in learning where to put that strength of muscle and when to use it. You will notice as she emerges from the waves that she is a well-formed girl, tapering at her limbs like the spars of an Al chipper, with clean, clear cut lines on arm and leg, well clad with flesh, but not so much as to auggest coming ponderosity and consequent clumsiness, nor yet so lean as to hint a spinsterial augularity in the immediate future. That's the only build which makes good swimmers, and good swimmers are always casy swimmers. If that was an unduly fat girl she'd find it hard to keep a correct balance in the water, she'd have a continual tendency to keel over to larboard or starboard and the exertion necessary to keep her on anything like an even keel would use up over much strength and that soon makes a drudgery of swimming. True, fat will float one in water, but the trouble is it doesn't keep your corporeal craft right side up. If she's pudgy she'll "cantion much to port," and if she was too lean she would draw too much water to swim well.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

MYSER. RUSSEL & Ca., Portland, Ocegon—Gentleseen: We have been running the automatic engine bought of von for a week or more and so farwe are much pleased with it. Our engineer days it
ye he hest engine he ever run, and he has hid exiquelive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it
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change in the number of revolutions which the
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Paragraphic Summary of Oregon and Washington Rapponings.

Albany Board of Trade-The Corvallis Stabbing -Steamboat Rivalry No Chinamen in Cour d'Alene-Orop Notes.

OREGON.

T. L. Charman and E. L. Eastham, of Oregou City, are at the head of a company to supply that town with 450 Edison innandes-cent electric lights.

cent electric lights.

The Mongolian pheasant has still three years from November II to dety the Oregon pot hunter and professional sport. These birds are increasing with great rapidity in some localities and are accounted peats of the grain field by many farmers. They are most plentiful in Linn county, where they were originally liberated after importation. were originally liberated after importation.

Alony Democrat: A few days ago Mrs.
Hughes and little daughter were walking
along the Oregon Pacific railroad, across the
river, when they met a railroad bicycle, just
as they were crossing a treatle. In stepping
one side to let the bicycle, pass they fell over
to the ground below, a distance of fully fitteen feet. Fortunating they were not seriously injured and are all right now.

Albany Board of Trade. Albany Beard of Trade.

Albany Democrat, 18th: The regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held last evening. The attendance was small. The following bills were allowed: L. H. Burkhart, printing 5000 pamphlets 5130 33; express charges on pamphlets to fan Francisco, \$12 90. The constitution was amended so as to provide for a committee of three ion immigration and advertising, and the following committee was appointed: C. three on immigration and advertising, and the following committee was appointed: C. H. Stewart, J. H. Burkhart and Hub Bryant. The matter of granting a franchise to a Bun Franchise company in Albany for a gas works was presented by Mr. Wristman in order to obtain the sentiment of Albany people on the subject, and on motion of Judge Flinn a committee of fifteen was appointed to investigate the matter. Committee: L. Flinn, J. H. Burkhart, N. H. Allen, D. B. Montetth, C. E. Wolverton, L. Viereck, Train & Whitney, Dr. Maston, E. F. Soz, H. Bryant, John Schmeer, Stites & Nutting, W. F. Read, G. F. Simpson, J. K. Wenkherford.

The Corvallie Stabbing Affray.

The Corvallie Times furnishes the following particulars of the McVay stabbing affair: "Lew and Wm. McVay, two brothers, started in a wagon for Ed Thayer's ranch, about four miles north of town, where they have been engaged to harvest. In the wagon was also Estel, the nine-year-old boy of George Maddux. The McVay brothers were somewhat under the influence of liquor, and when about one anti a half miles below town began to quarrel. William has a wooden leg and was sitting in front driving. His brotist brother jumped out of the wagon, and in tage reached for the cripple and dragged him to the ground while he pulied a dirk out of his pocket and began stabbing the helpless man. The boy in tright tran to the nearest house and gave the a.arm. Before assistance arrived, Lew van lato a wheat field and has not yet been captured, eithough several officers are on he trick! William McVay, is in a tright of the several william McVay, is in a tright of the several several william McVay, is in a tright of the several william McVay, is in a tright of the several severa

county jail at Seattle.

The people up at the Salmon river mines are snxious to have a bank.
Since January I the real estate transfers at Tacoma have aggregated \$3.990,139-80.
Coal has been found in great quantities on the north fork of the Newankum river.
A new real estate boom paper at Tacoma the Washington I aggregated \$1.000 for the Newankum river.
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of age.

Out of a total of thirty-six teachers attending the institute at Poincroy, last week, not one was born in Washington territory.

'The steamer Manzanita put a whistling buoylet the cutrance to Gray's haroor this week. It has "Gray's Harbor" painted around it.

land, two thirds of which is excellent farm-ming land, capable of producing 20,000,000 bushels of grain per annum. A small steamer to carry for:

is being built at (iig harbor. It will be com-pleted within a month and will make daily trips between Gig harbor and Tacoma. whitman county comprises over 2008 square unles, with a population of not over 20,000. The state of Delaware, of about the same size, supports a population of 150,000. Tacoma was worked last week by a phronologist, a painless tooth extractor, a crippled organ grinder and a blind accordeon player, and the legless woman is due from Seattle.

Seattle.

Fort Townsend Argus: A private letter from Judge Swan to Major Van Bokkelen confirms the rumor that Charles Francis Adsuts will soon be in Port Townsend on important railrond husiness.

The machinery for the Fremont Milling Company arrived at Seattle over the Northern Pacific railroad last evening. The machinery was shipped from Erice, Penn., on June 27. The mill will be started about the first of August.

Whatcom Rewille: The people of Schome.

Whatcom Rewille: The people of Schome express themselves as favorable to union of all the Bellingham bay towns under one charter and one name when the consolidation can be tegully accomplished. This is the sensible thing to do.

the sensible thing to do.

Willa Walla Jaurnal: Where is Thomas Wagner? The young man went from here to Arizona with a band of horses some five years ago and that is the last ever heard of nim. His poor mother, Mrs. Kate Wagner, feels very bad about her lost son.

The Northern Pacific Company has withdrawh for good the tract of land lying directly east of Medical lake and joining on Silver lake. That in a few years this tract will make desirable town property cannot be doubted, and it may be the intention of the company to insugurate extensive develop-

company to inaugurate extensive developments in that direction. ments in that direction.

Some days ago John Huntington, of the firm of Huntington & Little, gave Boss Hoffman, a trusted employe, some \$400 with which to pay freight on some tools from this city to Spokane Falls. This sam, it appears, was too much money for him, and he decamped. Subsequently he was arrested at Pendleton, Oregan, and he will now be taken back to Spokane Falls for trial.

Irondale is making a fine growth this senson. The Irondale Company are running a brickyard, which employs twelve men, and expects to use all the brick they can make in improvements of their own this year. They are cutting down the hink, with hydraulic power to make room for twenty more kilns, and soon are to commence, work in earnest on the largest scale of any, angeler on the coast.

Several pronincite. Rugel sound citizens are endeavoring to organize a company to rnise a coargo of railroad from which was lost in an American vessel sixfeen years ago, two miles north of best uction island, below Cape Flattery. Excently submarine divers carefully examined the submerged cargo and found it in good condition. The cargo is worth \$50,600. Where the cargo of iron is there is only sixteen teed of witter at low-tide. The schooner Tenser safled from Port Townsend last Saturday to make an antennt. Townsend last Saturday to make an attempt to get the iron.

Northern Pacific Equatings.

The carriags of the Northern Pacific for the first week in Fifty compared with the corresponding weeklast year were as follows: 1888, i887. Increase \$100,575 \$129,235 \$07,295 94,444 \$2,090 15,225 0018 3,345 0,090 295

Maj. Sabin's Views of Alaska.

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Maj. Sabin of Minnesota, who recently come from a trip to Alaska, says the twilight is so protracted at Sitta that atl P. M. he could read a book or newspaper with ease. The dawn begins at 2 A. M., so there is not hunch hight in Sitka. Fellows who want to "make a night of it" have no time to spars. The major says they haven't gone extensively into agriculture about Sitka.

CROP NOTES

Orchardists say that the spote cost of largely exceed that of largely exceed to have never been legion.

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The court women as accountable to the Holladay estate for any balance which may be in his hands after safisfying these trouts and the payment of these preditors claims is a patter between him and Holladay's executor, and not material in this suit. For all the purposes of this suit has in the owner of the property.

The court said he thought the sale of the property of \$200,000 was a greaty inade.

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If this is done he will confirm the tale at half since and then if Weidler as trustee and Joe Holladay as executor, and Mrs. Ben Holladay with her children will surrender this they decree or right

Hon. Arthur Wilson, the Swedish vice consul of Portland had a professional call

Mrit National bank and identified them. if. Falling at the same time very properly emisted, "that is the kind of people we rept sud need in this country." It is the intention of the two families to cate in Columbia county and establish a wedlest colony. Twenty people are pretly air for a starter it would seem, particularly all are well to do. It is to be hoped they any all find pleasant homes in Oregon.

and Express Wagon Go to the Bottom of

THE STARE.

give the author's name, a common fault of our play bills, by the way, and one which should be corrected. The plot deals with one of the harrowing incidents common to the war of the rebellion; where the most sacred of family ties were rudely torn asunder. The play opens on the eve of the war and runs through until peace is declared. All the scenes take place on a Southern gentleman's plantation in Virginia. The discogue and lines are very good, at times sparkling, especially in the first act, before the gloom of the war cloud had activitily settled. The merry, light-hearted murds of the younger daughter of the family over the breakfast table was peculiarly pleasing and at the same time refreshing on such a write of the total of the light hearted Lou Fessendem. While the play is clean and well written it is not time family in construction, notably so in the same of time between the second and third some and again, the demonement is too hurried, it comes too suddenly. Barring these two, and perhaps a few other slight famile in construction, "The Skirmish Line," is a deligibiful play.

All Lankin takes the part of a darkey, a new role for the accomplished and versatile actor. His makeup was fine and his delineation of the well keps, well treated and favorite slave. It is concerted into only had realized amenicipation, was a revelation to those *ho hare seen him in the gravily strongend paid till of the concert of his only had realized amenicipation, was a revelation to those *ho hare seen him in the gravily strongend paid till the seen in the second and the factor in the second and paid till of the concert of his only had realized amenicipation, was a revelation to those *ho hare seen him in the gravily strongend paid till of the concert of his only had realized amenicipation, was a revelation to those *ho hare seen him in the gravily strongend amenicipation of the gravily strongend paid the first produced the second and the s

PREPARING FOR THE PALL CATOR

has returned from a three weeks' trip along the Rogue, Coquille, Umpqua and Siuslaw rivers and Coos bay. He says that all the canners on those waters are making preparations to operate their canceries to full

To-night at the New Park, "'49," the best Western play ever produced.

A marriage license was granted yesterday or James P. Agnew and Eliza E. Dickerson. One of the main steam pipes in the electric light works burst at 12 o'clock last night, extinguishing all the street lights.

yesterday to recover \$200 and interest on promissory note.

Dr. W. A. Spencer, assistant secretary of the Methodist Church Extension Society, will visit Fortland shortly. Councilman Fliedner and family left for the coast vesterday. He has a fine residence at the East Portland camp.

Pottemen Arnold and Tichenor were attracted to the Vacuna house on Third street, between Morrison and Aider, by the sound of three pistol shots at 5:30 last evening. Arrived there, they found the doors sedurely looked, the place being in the hands of the sheriff. Arnold next went into a contiguous restaurant and found a young man named

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.
By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary. Tacona Ledger: S. A. Wheelwright, secretary, of the chamber of commerce, has on exhibition at the chambers a magnificent specimen of oats, sent him by F. Bisson of South Prairie, grown on Mr. Bisson's farm. The stalks are over six feet in height, besides what was left in the ground. Mr. Bisson informed Mr. Wheelwright that he had twenty acres of oats just like the sample sent.

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lish.

They sail had considerable money, all of it is large sized drafts, from their native land, and it was to convert the same, into coin of the realm, that they had called on hir. Wilson. That gottleman book them to the First National bank and identified them.

THE SEIRNISH LINE" AT THE NEW PARK —Another good house greeted McKee Ran-kin and his company last night in another change of bill. "The Skirmish Line" is a millitary drama in four acts, of great beauty and thrilling interest. The play bill failed to give the author's name, a common fault of our play bills, by the way, and one which should be corrected. The plot deals with one of the hyrrowing incidents coursen to the